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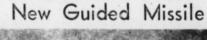
Hennings Threatens to Move to Dissolve Committee - Gore Assails Rules Demanded by G.O.P.

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8 -Dissension within the special eight-member committee created to investigate lobbying and campaign contributions intended to influence legislation broke into the open on the Senate floor today, with Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, stating that if the committee is not functioning by March 15 he will move to have it discharged and its duties turned back to regularly constituted Senate committees.

The bitter floor wrangle was touched off by a speech by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.). Tennessee, a member of the special committee, in which he charged campaign contributions intended





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JOIN CHARTER ALLIES INSISTED GROUP, HE MAY ON FREER TRADE BE CANDIDATE WITH RUSSIANS

With Citizens Committee, Plans to Screen, Indorse Own Freeholder Choices.

Union Will Not Work 'Made Best' Arrange ment We Could, He Tells Senators - Administration Letter

Backs Him.

William A. Webb, executive secretary of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Union, said today he will reject an invitation to join the Ciffeens Charter Committee because he may become a candidate for the board of freeholders, to be elected May 8 to consider revising the city charter.

The AFL will not work with

May 8 to consider revising the city charter.

The AFL will not work with the citizens group now because it plans to screen and indorse freeholder candidates through its own political action organization—the Committee on Political Education—after all candidates have filed, it was announced. The St. Louis CIO Industrial Union Council has announced it also would act independently of the citizens committee.

Webb's Statement.

"I do not believe it would be proper for me to serve on the committee because there is a possibility I will be a candidate for the freeholder board," Webb told the Post-Dispatch. "Some people might feel that I joined only to put pressure on the committee to support me."

The central trades group on free world trade with Russia. The Eisenhower Administrate was impressed in particular to backed him up with a letter saying the agreement was "made upon the insistence" of ther concurrence of United States departments concerned and the approval of President Eisenhower.

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GREEK AIRLINER

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LONDON, March 8 (AP)-

The control panel aboard a four-

engine Greek airliner was found

smashed today at London air-

A representative of the Greek

The incident occurred at a

GREEK GUERRILLA CHIEF

REPORTED JAILED BY RUSSIA

VIENNA, March 8 (AP)-

General Markos Vafiades,

Communist guerrilla leader in

the Greek civil war, is reported serving a 25-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp.

Peruvian Newspaper Reappears

LIMA, Peru, March 8 (AP)-

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The communique covered a number of points which ranged

from military preparedness to economic improvement of mem-ber nations as deterrents to possible aggression.

The council said it hoped the

use of force would continue to be avoided in settlement of in-

ternational disputes, but added that it recognized the necessity

of-maintaining powerful deter-

Philosophy Summed Up.

In essence, the communique summed up the philosophy of the Manila treaty group this

countries, (they) are equally de-termined to press forward with national and international pro-

grams to raise the standards of living in the treaty area."

communities," Press said.)

While convinced of the nec-

rents against aggression

EISENHOWER IDEA WOULD SHRINK THE PRESIDENCY

Democratic Spokesman Criticizes Extent of President's Proposals to Delegate Work Due to Health.

The New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, March 8-A Democratic national spokesman said last night that President Eisenhower was proposing a "shrinking" of the presidency that would threaten "the central pillar" of this country's form of

Senator John J. Sparkman of Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama said the President was asking the people to approve an "indefinite lapse in our constitutional system."

Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, was chosen by the Democratic National Committee to make

ational Committee to make newer on behalf of the party enerally to President Eisen-ower's address to the nation of last Wednesday night explaining his decision to seek a second

port just before the plane was The Senator argued that the to leave for Athens by way of President was proposing to delegate responsibilities, in view of his heart attack of last September, that could not be delegated National Airline told newsmen:
"It looks like sabotage, but sabotage of a very stupid nature. We have sent to Amsterthat could not be delegated hout endangering the sep-tion of powers basic to the ture. We have sent to Allisted

Reply by Snyder.

Assistant Press Secretary
Murray Snyder, replying to
Sparkman, told White House

The incident occurred at a time of high feeling between Greece and Britain over the future of Cyprus, Britain's island colony in the east Mediterranean. Greek-speaking Cypriots demanding union with Greece have been waging a terror campaign for months.

A British troop plane hursed. Sparkman, told White House reporters today:
If think the President very clearly stated last Wednesday and again yesterday the distinction between his constitutional duties and his hospitalities duties, the latter being the department in which he has reduced his activities.

Certainly he has not reduced his constitutional duties. I don't think the Senator would measure his services by the number of hours he puts in on the (Senate) floor or by the number of constituents he wees. have been waging a terror cam-paign for months.

A British troop plane burned on the airfield at Nicosia, Cyp-rus, last Sunday 20 minutes be-fore it was to be loaded with British servicemen and their families returning to England.
The British said it was set aftre by a time bomb.

Sparkman spoke over the ra-dio outlets of the Mutual Broad-casting System, which granted the Democrats free time to re-ply to the President. All the national networks, both televi-sion and radio, had carried Mr. Eisenhower's speech. All save Mutual had refused equivalent time to the Democrats. Mutual has no television facilities.

a Soviet Jabor camp.
Austrian prisoners of war returning from Russia say Vafiades has been held incommunicado after being found guilty
by a Soviet tribunal in 1950 of has no television facilities.

Mr. Eisenhower already is "a part-time President" who is in isolation from the main stream f events," Sparkman contend-

He said it was the President

The newspaper La Prensa appeared on Lima's streets yesterday for the first time since Feb. 17 when it was closed by President Manual Odria's government. The government had accused the newspaper of being the mouthpiece of an army revolt last month.

He said it was the President and not the Democrats who had "injected into his campaign" the issue of "Mr. Eisenhower's physical fitness for this race and for another four-year term."

He asserted that the President had "devoted nearly all" of his broadcast last week "to a discussion of his physical condition and of the restrictions this would impose upon his future conduct of the highest office in the land."

"Curtailed Schedule."

"What the President was talling the country," said \$1 kman, "in this broadcast was this: For the rest of his time in the White House he will have to conduct the duties of the Presidency on a sharply of the presidency on a sharply of the country that he had neverbeen a truly full-time President Manua ernment. The gacused the news the mouthpiece of the presidency of the country that he had neverbeen a truly full-time President Manua ernment. The gacused the news the mouthpiece of the president in his active. Should we, the citizens

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ident?
"It would be idle to think
that the President can achieve
the curtailed schedule demanded by his doctor simply
by dropping social and ceremenial functions."
Helding that plans to lighten
the President's duties entail

Holding that plans to lighten the President's duties entail transfers of "fundamental func-tions and powers," the Senator said: "I believe we citizens should think very carefully before we allow such powers to be placed in the hands of non-elected officials who are not directly responsible to a second directly responsible to us."
'Diminished Through Disuse.'

President Eisenhower's can-didacy also raised a question as to how much of the author-ity and responsibility of the presidential office would be "diminished through disuse,"

1. "Suffered the embarrassment of reversing itself twice in two days on the shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia."

2. Developed no firm policy for meeting the Israeli-Arab crisis in the Middle East or the threat of "the new Soviet economic offensive."

3. Seen a situation where the President "backed away" from his constitutional leadership in the affair of the foreign policy claims made by Secretary of State Dulles in a Life magazine article.

Quotes Eisenhower Book.

The President's decision "to seek another term on a limited schedule and under strict medical supervision." Sparkman suggested, was contrary to the views set forth by him as a military man in his book "Crusade in Europe."

In that book, said the senator, General Eisenhower wrote of an illness he had suffered: "The doctors took charge. For four days they would not let me move and during that time I not only recovered my health, I learned a lesson I did not thereafter violate: A full measure of health is basic to successful command." Sparkman said. Any such contraction of the Presidency as is contemplated in the Eisenhower proposal," he went on, "cannot but upset the balances set up in our Constitution for the preserva-

tion of popular Government.
"You know that the central "You know that the central pillar of that system is the separation of powers among the three co-ordinate branches of our Federal Government, the executive, the legislative and the judiciary. You know, too, that each branch must fully discharge the responsibiland the judiciary. You know, too, that each branch must fully discharge the responsibilities it bears under our Constitution if our system is to maintain its proper balance and function efficiently.

"When one branch is diminished in any way a dangerous imbalance is created and a hazardous vacuum begins to develop in our government."

Diffusion of Authority.

Sparkman argued that the

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Sparkman argued that the President already had allowed a diffusion of presidential authority without example in

this century.

Even after Mr. Eisenhower's resumption of what the White House described as his normal duties there has been repeated instances of "indecision, coninstances of "indecision, con-fusion and drift" in both na-tional and world affairs, the

President had said that had been performing for



Run Now That Eisenhower Has Left It Up to Him.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) -Some Republican Senators agreed today that President Eisnhower has put Vice President Nixon on the inside track for renomination on this year's G.O.P. ticket.

Mr. Eisenhower said yesterday he had told Nixon to "chart his own course and tell me what he would like to do." Nixon

Senator Karl Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, said he was confident Nixon would seek re-nomination if the decision is his

nomination if the decision is his to make.

"I assume that Nixon is going to be Eisenhower's running giving the States, Britain mate because I think the Vice President likes his present job," Mundt said. "I don't know of any movement to dump him. I am convinced the Republicans complication in the House and Senate want him on the ticket again with Eisenhower."

Mr. Eisenhower declined

Mr. Eisenhower declined again yesterday to say specifi-cally whether he wanted Nixon as a running mate this year, but

Juror's Card Causes Mistrial. FLINT, Mich., March 8 (AP-A) defense attorney asked for a mistrial yesterday uror walked up to him during recess, introduced himself and a recess, introduced nimest and presented his business card Circuit Judge Phillip Elliot granted the motion. Clarence Mitchell, the defendant, wil be tried on robbery charger next term of court.

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said he had no announcement to make "as far as my own pernal situation is concerned. Italian PRESIDENT GIOVANNI GRONCHI (left) accepting key to the city from MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER in welcoming ceremony at San Francisco today.

GRONCHI WELCOME SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (AP)—Protocol went out the window last night while Italian President Giovanni Gronchi delayed his- formal entry into San Francisco to greet a wildly

CALIFORNIA SIGNS

IN ITALIAN SPARK

cheering crowd from the city's North Beach Italian colony.

san Francisco to greet a wildly cheering crowd from the city's North Beach Italian colony. He had accepted the official greetings at the International airport and entered his automobile for the 10-mile ride to the city. Then he saw the North Beach crowd cheering and waving signs of affection hand-lettered in Italian.

Gronchi jumped out hatless into the cold night wind to clasp hands and embrace his fellow countrymen. He even met two persons—Henry Fantozzi and Renato Massetania from his home town in Tuscany.

APPEALS COURT SETS ASIDE LITTLE INCH' PIPELINE ORDER

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today set aside an order of the Federal Power Commission authorizing Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to abandon the "Little Inch" pipeline as a natural gas carrier. The court, in an unanimous decision, told the FPC to cabandon the "Little Inch" to carrying petroleum products. Judge David L. Bazelon, who spoke for the court, said the vicket was secure. The court acted on an appeal ifield by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Choice et all works and two barge companies, Choice of the Protogram of the Court acted on an appeal ifield by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Choice et all works and two barge companies, Choice early petroleum products of the court acted on an appeal itied by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Choice early petroleum products of the court acted on an appeal itied by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Choice early petroleum products of the court acted on an appeal itied by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Choice early petroleum products of the court act

"anti-Sovietism."
The guerrilla chief disappeared from the fighting in 1949, as the guerrilla forces were crumbling. Reports at the time said he had been replaced on Russian orders. The returning prisoners said the Soviets jailed Vafiades because he sent the Kremlin an ultimatum in 1949 that his forces would surrender unless the Soviet bloc increased military aid to them. expansion."
The court acted on an appeal filed by the city of Pittsburgh and two barge companies, Chotin Towing Corp. and Greenville Towing Co., Inc., which carry petroleum products on the Mississippi and Ohio river systems.

200,000 Pickles for Sheik.

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BREMEN, Germany, March 8 (UP)—The German pickle industry recently sent 200,000 sour pickles to Sheik Abdullah Suleiman Al Hamdan, former Saudi Arabian prime minister.

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They Believe He Will Move Would Imply Use of Sanctions Against Secretary of State Dulles agreed Nations Violating Peace.

> WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP)—Officials disclosed today that Western powers are thinking about asking the United Nations Security Council to adopt a formal resolution demanding that Isreal and the Arabs keep the peace in the Middle East.

The move would be in line with President Eisenhower's plea yesterday for "urgent and early" U.N. action to prevent the Arab-Isbaeli dispute from blowing up into a full-scale war.

A Security Council resolu-tion presumably would carry at least an implied threat that U.N. sanctions would be im-posed on any nation violating the Middle East peace. Officials said the United States, Britain and France are giving the Security Council

giving the Security Council move active consideration. But they emphasized that no decision has yet been reached. One complication is the fact that Russia can always wield its veto

Other Possibilities.

Officials said the West is exincluding the

1. Consideration by the U.N. Security Council of the latest Israeli and Syrian complaints about shooting incidents.

2. New behind-the-scenes effectives forts to widen the shooting tance between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Negev demilitarized zone. The merits of this U.N.-backed plan were said

this U.N.-backed plan were said to have been discussed at the White House Tuesday by President Eisenhower and Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

3. New United States pressures on the Arab states to get going on the Jordan valley development plan as a way to ease the Arab refugee problem and avoid new trouble with Israel.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is particularly interested in action on the refugee problem.

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In a television interview in New York, Hammarskjold repeated the conviction he expressed after his conference with Arab and Israeli leaders on his world tour that war is not "inevitable."

Hammerskjold said he and the Palestine truce chief, Gen.

E. L. M. Burns, had enough powers to go ahead "with various things which are essential and may prove helpful."

He source said Ducied, since the previously had 1893 Durand lin 2893 Dura

Dulles Agrees Under Pressure To Extend Manila Pact Area

Southeast Asia Treaty Group Gives Protection to Pakistan in Afghan Border Dispute.

tried to push through a wa-tered-down final communique that would not commit the United States to the defense of Pakistan in a war with Afghan-KARACHI, March 8 (UP)-

under pressure today to extend Southeast Asia collective defense treaty protection to Pakistan in its border dispute with Afghanistan. A high level American source

said Dulles was reluctant at first because he had promised after the Manila treaty was signed in 1954 that he would obtain Senate approval prior to any extension of the treaty

However, a communique winding up the three-day meet-ing of the alliance's council of ministers today put the border territory between Pakistan and Afghanistan within the scope of

Support to Pakistan.

This, in effect, gave Pakistan the benefit of alliance support should Afghanist and the support should Afghanist and constraints and cultural traditions of their countries. should Afghanistan commit any aggression in the area. In dispute is the future of Pathan tribesmen who live on both sides of the border. Pakiston insists those inside its Northwest Frontier province are subject to its control. Afghanistan, with Soviet backing, is encouraging the tribesmen to set up an in-dependent state of Pushtoonistan. This, presumably, then could come under Soviet-Afghan control.

After yielding on the Pakis tan issue. Dulles in turn got the Southeast Asia group to include in the communique a pacifying clause on Kashmir, which is claimed by both India and Pakistan. This may help him ward off trouble with Premier Nehru when he goes to India tomor

for settlement of the Kashmir problem by the United Nations "or by direct negotiations." The official Indian stand of the past three years on Kashmir been for direct negotiations.

Durand Line Recognized.

The same high American source said Dulles finally de-cided, since the United States previously had recognized the 1893 Durand line which delineates the border between Pakis tan and Ahghanistan, that he would go along with inclusion would go along with inclusio of this region in the final com

The ministers debated 45 min-utes overtime before they utes overtime before they agreed on the wording of the

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AGAINST BAR ON A-WEAPONS NOW

AEC Chief Asserts U.S. Must First Be Assured of Adequate Safeguards.

STRAUSS WARNS

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP) WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP)
—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of
the Atomic Energy Commission
said yesterday it "could well
prove suicidal" for the United
States unilaterally to cease the
development and stockpiling of
atomic weapons.

atomic weapons.

Arrauss said he views President Eisenhower's proposed bar on atomic weapons production as an eventual rather than an immediate goal.

Such a bar, he said, could come only after "adequate safeguards" had been agreed to for inspection of atomic production.

The President's plan was outlined in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin made public Tuesday.

Tuesday,
Appears Before Senators.
Strauss gave his interpretation of the President's new proposal before a Senate subcommittee studying disarmament

(The ministers accused Soviet leaders of attempting, through recent statements and other activities, to "increase tension and promote division among Asian communities," the Associated Press said.) One "very important clause" in Mr. Eisenhower's letter, Strauss emphasized, was his statement that this country would agree to an arms produc

Dulles told the conference

Dulles told the conference that a strong strategic striking force was the basis of America's new Asian defense plans.

Pakistot the active and the strength of Allied forces in the Southeast Asia treaty area now was greater than United States strength in the Pacific war during World War II.

This was believed to be a reference to greater Allied fire power through modern developments including atomic weapons.

Strong Strategic Force. Dulles said the United States agreed that there "should be sufficiently strong indigenous forces in each member country" but that the United States believed the "major concept" of deterring aggression to be

three Asian treaty members— to build up their own forces al-though the United States does not want a standing Southeast want a standing Southeast Asia army as such. Dulles told P Pakistan tha

United States aid to that co try had been "calculated to al statement.
Almost to the end, Dulles had terially."

tion bar "assuming the satis-factory operation of our air and ground inspection system."

Strauss noted that there has been "a good deal of pressure" on the United States for several years to halt development and stockpiling of atomic weapons and to agree that such weapons would not be used in war.

But he said such an agree-ment between the United States and Russia would be "illusory unless means are devised to safeguard absolute compliance." Wary of Russian Offer.

Senator John O. Pastore

Wary of Russian Offer.
Senator John O. Pastore
(Dem.), Rhode Island, said today that the United States
must be wary of entering into
atomic disarmament plans as long as there is no sure way to detect hidden atomic stock-Pastore said this fact ought

deterring aggression to be a "strong strategic force that could strike any aggressor."

The sources said the United States wanted Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines—the three Arise translations and the Philippines—the three Arise translations are the strong aggression to be a "Pastore said this fact ought to be emphasized repeatedly, especially to those countries which do not understand why the United States doesn't readily accept Russian offers to outlaw atomic weapons. readily accept Russian offers to outlaw atomic weapons.



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COUNTY COUNCIL OK'S CONTRACTS FOR REALTY REVALUATION

Agreements With Two Private Firms to Be Signed Today -\$250,000 Voted to Get Work Started.

Contracts for parcel-by-parcel revaluation of all St. Louis county real estate by two private appraisal firms were to be signed today, following approval the County Council yester-

by the County Council yesterday.

Roy Wenzlick, a partner in Roy Wenzlick & Co., one of the two firms, said work will begin in a day or two and the first step will be preparation of a detailed manual of appraisal procedures and other prelimingry forms and maps.

The council yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution directing County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews and Assessor Phil G. Deuser to execute agreements with the Wenzlick firm and Doane Agricultural Services Inc. for their services in the undertaking.

Total Cost \$855,000.

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The sum of \$250,000 has been appropriated to cover the cost of the first year of the job, which is expected to be finished in two and one-half years at a total cost of \$855,000. The Wanglick company, which has

ished in two and one-half years at a total cost of \$855.000. The Wenzlick company, which has been assigned 21 of the school districts that are more densely populated and urban in character, will receive a total of 3648.—250, while Doane, which will cover the remaining eight county districts and the St. Louis county portion of Franklin County Consolidated District at Pacific, will receive \$206,700.

Because the county from obligating its revenues beyond the current year, the contracts have been drawn up on the basis of one year each, with two options for continuing the contacts for two succeeding years.

The Wenzlick contract provides that firm will revalue all real estate in the school districts of Clayton, Berkeley, R2, Riverview Gardens and Kinloch in the year ending March 15, 1957. Under an option which can be exercised by the county not later than next Feb. 1. Wenzlick will reappraise the Scudder, Ritenour, Ladue, Kirkwood, Affton, Bayless, Hanceck, Jefferson Barracks, Jennings and Normandy school districts on the year ending March 15, 1957. Under an option which wender, Ritenour, Ladue, Kirkwood, Affton, Bayless, Hanceck, Jefferson Barracks, Jennings and Normandy school districts in the year ending March 15, i in the year ending March 15, 1958.

Under a second option, Wenz-lick would reappraise the West Walnut Manor, Wellston, Uni-versity City, Maplewood, Brent-wood and Webster Groves dis-tricts in the last year, beginning March 15, 1853.

Terms of Doane Contract.

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In the first year of the Doane contract, the R9 (Mehlville) and Valley Park districts will be revalued. the year beginning March 1, 4957, Doane will cover R8, R1 (Hazelwood) and R3 Pattonville. In the final year, Doane will reappraise Parkway Consolidated, Maryland Heights, R8, Epickal and the St. Louis.

Consolidated, Maryland Heights, R6 (Eureka) and the St. Louis county portion of Franklin County Consolidated.

It is specified in the Wenz-lick contract that Clayton is the first district to be revalued. This was done, Wenzlick said, because Clayton is one of the largest and most developed of all the districts and is expected, because of its rapid commercial pecause of its rapid commercial growth, to present the greatest

May 15 of each year. With only a little more than two months remaining before the 1956 deadline, it is believed only the preliminary groundwork can be laid in this period. It was emphasized by Wenz-ck that the two private firms lick that the two private firms will not fix actual assessments under their contracts. It is their function to establish true market values of the real estate only. After this is done, the reappraisals will be turned over to Deuser for assessment at some percentage of these values.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair tonight, warmer; generally fair in south and partly cloudy in north tomorrow; warmer in south and extreme east tomorrow; low tonight 25 to 30 in northeast to 35 to 40 in southwest; high tomorrow in 50s in northeast to 60s in southwest. Illinois: Fair and cold to-

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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The percentage will be at least 30 per cent, since the State Tax Commission has ordered all read states and its fight on the contract of the private of the first of its type made since the WPA made a similar study in 1934-35. Wenzliek said.

Molloy said a test suit will be filed shortly after the contracts are signed to determine the county's authority to contract for a study of this king and its right to be reimbursed for one-half the cost by the state. It will likely be a suit by a private taxpayer for an injunction to restrain any payers and the state of the contracts of the contract of t

PROCTOR CARTER LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON TALKS

Special to the Post-Denoteh
JEFFERSON CITY. March 8
—Proctor N. Carter, director of
the State Division of Welfare,
left today, for Washington to
confer with Missouri members
of Congress on three pending
welfare bills, including one for
distribution of federal surplus
food sunplies to needy persons food supplies to needy persons Carter said the surplus food bill, if passed, would be of great Stuart Summer assistance to welfare clients This measure, Illinois: Fair and cold tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy
and warmer; low tonight 10 to
15 in north to 15 to 20 in
south; high tomorrow 35 to 45
in north to 45 to 52 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30
a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for
previous 12 hours.)

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previous 12 hours.)

The other two bills affecting the Missouri welfare program Carter said, would increase the maximum . mount for old-age pensions from \$55 to \$65 a month and would permit Missouri to continue its blind pension pro-gram, with federal assistance.

Woman Rescues Three Men. SCRANTON, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Theresa Cobb pulled three men to safety yesterday from an ice-coated pond in nearby Waymart. When she heard cries, she grabbed a section of garden hose and threw one end to the edge of the ice. She pulled the three from the water one by one. They had been fishing on the ice.

The United States grand jury at East St. Louis, which is investigating activities of pinball machine operators, today returned a perjury indictment against the owner of an establishment where a pinball machine was situated. The name of the indicted "location owner" was suppressed pending his arrest.

ASSAULTING GIRL

Acil McGee Held, However, for Trial on Additional Charge of Kidnaping.

Acil McGee, who was charged ith raping a 14-year-old University City girl last Dec. 6, was und not guilty today by a jury in Circuit Judge Noah Weinstein's court at Clayton. The jury had deliberated eight and one-half hours.

McGee's parents, who were in the courtroom when the verbroke into tears and embraced the 16-year-old youth. He was not released from custody, but held in the juvenile home on an additional charge of kid-

avenues. DeWille denied being drunk.

Police Judge Morris Rosenthal fined John Galalgher, a machine operator, of the 1700 block of South Twelfth street. Police testified Gallagher was arrested Nov. 19 near Twelfth and Carr street after his automobile was involved in a collision. Gallagher also denied being drunk.

Be to drink whisky.

She lost consciousness, she said, and when she awoke she will be as back in the machine and did not know what had happened. They again forced her out of the car in the early morning hours and she made her way to a nearby house. Police were called from there. She said she could not identify McGee.

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Federal officials said split tickets were receipts given to location owners at the time collectors, agents of the distributors, collect and count money from the machines. In the case of split tickets, location owner and distributor split the entire proceed but, solid

the machines is recorded. The grand jury will meet March 20

to continue its inquiry into pinball operations.

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yesterday when her clothing caught fire in the kitchen at home.

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accompanied by a drop in oper-ating revenue from \$25,165,258 in 1954 to \$23,659,975 last year,

His trial on the kidnaping charge is scheduled for May 14 in Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere's court at Clayton.

Elmer A. Planje, 927 West Oakland avenue, Glendale, foreman of the jury of eight men and four women, told a reporter man of the jury of eight men and four women, told a reporter be did not remember how man.

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Wage Policy Group Hints 30-Cents an

By SPENCER R. McCULLOUGH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

of 'Package Deal.'

Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 8—
The United Steel Workers will
go into contractual negotiations
with the basic steel industry on
assumption that major companies can grant a "package
deal" including wage increases,
supplemental unemployment
benefits and weekend premium
pay without increasing the price
of steel and with assurance of
the most prosperous year in the most prosperous year in the history of the industry.

the history of the industry.

No price tag has been put on contemplated proposals, yet to be drafted, but it was hinted that 30-cents an hour might cover them. Last summer the union got a wage increase averaging 15-cents an hour. Steel prices immediately went up about \$7.35 a ton and were increased again later.

The union's economic pre-

The union's economic pre-nise in advance of negotiations was advanced yesterday at con lusion of the steel workers clusion of the steel workers at 170-member wage policy committee meeting as David J. McDonald, president of the union, and Otis Brubaker, economist and union research director, discussed approaching negotia-

Steel Profits Cited.

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In support of the union's contention that the currently booming steel industry can afford to pay and still make unprecedented profits, Brubaker said that the top 25 steel companies averaged a 15 per cent return on their investments last year as compared with 9 per cent the previous year. Profits last year, he said, increased "almost 50 per cent" over 1953, the best previous year in the industry, with companies operating currently at 99 per cent of capacity although facilities have been expanded in the past year.

year.

Alluding specifically to the United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel Corporations, Brubaker said that last year United States Steel netted \$370,000,000 as compared with \$195,000,000 the previous year. Bethlehem, he continued, made \$180,000,000 last year and \$133,000,000 the year before.

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year before.

An intimation of the cost of the hourly cost of the Union's "package" proposal to be presented next June came when Brubaker referred to "two or three dimes" in declaring the industry could afford increases. "The steel companies can afford our package." Brubaker said, "and still have the most prosperous year in history without raising the price of steel a penny a ton." "Delighted" by "

"Delighted" by Prosperity. McDonald said that he was "delighted" too because of the prosperity of the industry partity because he felt the time was opportune for the union "to get a piece of it."

McDonald urged the commit-teemen to consider development of automation in the mills in framing contract proposals for "a fair share" of steel profits. He also took occasion to discount published reports of dissention in the union, asserting: "I'm for you. I want you to be for

Although pensions may not be Although pensions may not be included in contract negotiations this year, a forerunner of 1957 union demands was indicated through suggestions from the floor that pension systems should be based on years of service as well as age. The point was raised repeatedly that a steel worker after 25 years in a steel worker after 25 years in the mills should be pensioned.

a steel worker after 29 years in the mills should be pensioned. Further discussion of future union proposals indicated that the day may come when corporations may be asked to aid in financing low cost housing projects for aged and retired employes, possibly through investment of surplus welfare funds. McDonald described successful housing projects in Florida, one sponsored by the Upholsterers' Union.

Magnitude of welfare funds was reflected in a report which showed that the health and welfare workers projects of the Steel Workers cost 180-million dollars a year with the companies paying half.

Attitude on Negotiations.

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McDonald's attitude toward
the approaching negotiations
was summarized in an address
he delivered recently before the
American Management Association copies of which were tion, copies of which were given participants in the pre-liminary wage policy commit-tee meeting.

"When we began collective bargaining," McDonald said, "each side had many fixed ideas and fears and prejudices. The hard realities of nearly 20 years of bargaining have neces-sarily modified these fixed po-sitions.

"Knowing more, we see fewer ghosts and suffer less from fear, with greater understanding of our own problems and the other fellow's too, we begin to lose prejudices and face issues on their merits more boldly.

"We use less violent language. We see fewer plots. I think most of steel management not only recognizes the union but accepts the union as an integral. part of the enterprise; lapses into name-calling, charges of Socialism, etc., have become very rare indeed.

"Even the fixed ideas of principles are changing. Both sides accept the right of the worker to improved wages, better working conditions and greater security.

"Both sides are moving to-ward acceptance of the right of the company to direct the en-terprise and the full right of the

"We've had peaceful relations

and conductor, died at his home early today—only a few hours after he had directed a pro-In steel in recent years. I hope after he had directed a proyand pray they can continue on that plane. We neither contemplate nor anticipate 'war,' 'a big battle' or 'a strike' and I hope the feeling is mutual."

Mr. Usigli, who came here honoring President Giovanni

union to an equal voice in determining wages, hours and working conditions and in administration of the contracts between the company and the wages.

(AP)—Gastone Usigii, composer and conductor of the summer Bach feetival in Carmel, Calif. He was 59 years old.



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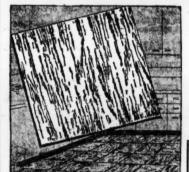


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and his dependence on the United States for guidance. The Daily Mail commented that if Eden did assert himself in the Middle East it would surprise Britain's enemies and "startle her friends into treating us with a little more respect."

a little more respect."

Jordan's Support.

Britain, as leader of the antiCommunist Baghdad pact nations, and the Arab nations of
Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia,
were struggling for Jordan's
support in the Middle East
crisis. Amman reports said Jordan had been in contact with
Iraq, an Arab member of the
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(The New York Herald Tribuine - Post-Dispatch news service said an urgent British request for prompt indication of the United States adherence to the Baghdad pact has been turned down by Secretary of State Dulles at Karachi.

(The British request was made to Dulles by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at their

retary Selwyn Lloyd at their first meeting in Karachi, where the two men are attending a meeting of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty Coun-

Although Dulles was an origi-(Although Dulles was an originate protagonist of the "northern tier" concept three years ago, he appears no more ready to have the United States enter the pact today than he was when it was first signed by Turkey and Iraq at Baghdad Feb. 24, 1955. Subsequently, Pakistan, Britain and Iran adhered to the pact.)

Eden told Commons his gov-

Eden told Commons his government stands fast by the Baghdad pact as the foundation of Britain's Middle East policies. He credited the alliance with creating "a unity in a wide area of the Middle East which had never existed before."

Increasing Critical.

Press comment, even by proConservative newspapers like
the Daily Mail, was increasingly critical of Eden's apparent
indecision and his dependence
on the United States for guidance.

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incites hostilities on the other, he declared.

The British cabinet meeting today also was reported devoted to a study of the 1950 tripartite pact among Britain, the United States and France which guarantees the armistice that ended the 1948 Palestine war.

The meeting came shortly after Jordan Ambassador Yuse Haikal called on Minister of State Anthony Nutting and Evelyn Shuckbrugh, head of the Foreign Middle East department.

Request by Jordan.

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed later that Jordan has asked Britain to reconsider its recall of 15 key British officers now serving in the Arab Legion.

"This will be examined," he said.

Fialkal returns tonight to Jordan.

Today's cabinet meeting was the third emergency session in four days and was reported convoked because of the government's poor showing in the House of Commons debate yesterday on Jordan's ouster of Gen. Glubb as head of the Jordan Arab Legion.

There was growing criticism of Eden's apparent indecision at the 40 or more was a straight party live view to more was a straight party live view to more was a straight party live view to more was a strain the 40 or more "Suez rebels" in the Conservative party supporting Eden as promised.

Eden declared Britain would uphold the 1950 declaration by Britain, France and the United States guaranteeing the Arab-Israel armistice despite "all its possible ominous consequences for the people of this country." When pressed by Conservative paper desire and the United States guaranteeing the Arab-Israel armistice despite "all its possible ominous consequences for the people of this country." When pressed by Conservative party and the United States guaranteeing the Arab-Israel armistice despite "all its possible ominous consequences for the people of this country." When pressed by Conservative paper and taborites alike to set forth a firm mew Middle East puranteeing the Arab-Israel armistice despite "all its possible ominous consequences for the people of this country." When pressed by Conservative paper and tabori

dan Arab Legion.

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Socialist opposition.

The Daily Mail, also Conservative, criticized Eden's Minister of State, Anthony Nutting, for saying Britain "shall continue with the policy of building on strength."

"He will pardon us if we

"He will pardon us if we remind him that there is no such thing in this country," the Daily Mail said.

The London Times, usually independent, did not comment editorially on the debate but praised Gaitskell for his suggestions that enhance his stature as a spokesman on foreign affairs.

Decision Hailed.

By the Associated Press.
London papers hailed the American decision to send 1500 Marines to the Mediterranean as a sign the Eisenhower Administration is backing British policies in the Middle East.
Summing up the general feeling, the Daily Sketch (Conservative) said: "These Marines are the token of the commitment of the United States. America is now moving toward."

This was a reference to Sen-America is now moving toward

There was no official comment on the troop move, described by the United States Defense Department as a training program, but the decision seemed to counter a feeling that had been growing here that Washington was not keen

decision means that the 1950 countered with a proposal that declaration by the Big Three is at last "cutting its milk teeth" and "wisdom teeth must quickly vote by the committee.

follow."

The Telegraph called for a clear declaration that the Marines and other Western forces in the area "will be used if disrael or the Arab nations! attempt aggression in Palestine."

sance.

Although Eden won a vote of confidence in Commons last night on his Mideast policy, he was greeted by a storm of jeering from the Laborite opposition and repeated cries of "resign!"

The outburst against Eden was one of the noisiest and most hostile against a Prime Minister since Neville Chamberlain came under attack for his Munich agreements more than 16 years ago.

Only the intervention of House Speaker W. S. Morrison

SENATE WRANGLE

ON LOBBY INQUIRY

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to Case's campaign fund prior to the vote.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, and Senator will will him F. Knowland, the Republican minority leader, collaborated in turning the Case matter over to select committee of four Senators, headed by Senator May Senator May

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meetings with Bridges on pro-cedure he had informed Bridges that the rules on procedure of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee "had been forged under fire and had served well under difficult circumstances" and should be the basis of rules for the special

The difficulties with Bridges started at the committee's first meeting early last week with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, presumably to select a

chairman, Gore said. Republican Demands. Bridges, he said, proposed that if a Democrat were se-lected chairman the Republicans should name the chief counsel, that meetings of the committee be called only on joint action by the chairman and vice chairman, who would be a Republican, and that sub-

This was a reference to Sen-

member of the committee.

Gore said he proposed to
Bridges a rule that no major
investigation be initiated without the approval of a majority
of the committee but that prethat Washington was not keen to be identified with British moves in the Middle East.

The Daily Telegraph said the man. Bridges, Gore continued, with the approval of the chair-man. Bridges. Gore continued, countered with a proposal that

Predicts Delays. "The unworkability of this provision should be apparent," Gore said. "The staff would be immobilized and forbidden to follow leads, to make inquiries,

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In Illinois, he said, there are 23,000 junior college students, including those in part-time at-

ing the tenth anniversary of Belleville Junior College, Henry noted that nation-wide junior college enrollment rose from 100 students in 1900 to about 623,000 in 1953-54.

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The extent of the shakeup in demoted the Red navy. Full de-tails aren't yet available, but here are the facts to date: The longtime Soviet navy head, Adm. Nikolai G. Kuznet-sov, bear bleed the solid of the Soviet Baltic fleet, has been trans-ferred or removed from his emoted the Red navy. Full de- naval

head, Adm. Nikolai G. Kuznet-sov, has been fired.

Four leading Soviet admirals, including Kuznetsov, were dropped from membership in the Central Committee of the Communist party.

The new top Soviet naval officer, Adm. S. G. Gorshkov, and his air force counterpart, Chief Marshal of Aviation Pavel Zhigarev, are now officially out-

garev, are now officially outranked by eight Army marshals. A year ago Kuznetsov and Zhigarev were outranked by only four Army marshals.

Kuznetsov's last known public appearance was in October. Since then Adm. Gorshkov, formerly commander of the Black sea fleet, has appeared in official lists as the highest ranking admiral.

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Gorshkov was named an alternate member of the Central Committee of the Communist party Feb. 26. He is the only known naval officer in this high party organ. Previously the Navy was represented on the Central Committee by Kuznetsov, a full member, and three alternates—Adms. N. Y. Basisty, S. Y. Zakharov and I. S. Yumashev.

Tymashev.
The Soviet defense ministry, which supervises the Navy, Army and Air Force, is run by Army veteran Marshal Georgi Zhukov. All his chief lieutenants are career Army officers. They control military planning

C.A.B. TAKES AIR ROUTE STEP THAT PRESIDENT ORDERED

WASHINGTON, March 8
(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics
Board yesterday restricted its
trans-Pacific air route proceeding to an application by Pan
American World Airways for a
great circle route to Tokyo from
Los Angeles, San Francisco,
Portland and Seattle.

The heard thus followed

The board thus followed 'resident Eisenhower's instruc-ions and reversed a previous ction.

It vacated an order of March 1, which had expanded the pro-ceedings to include the applica-tion of Northwest Airlines for a permanent trans-Pacific certifi cate and for addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco to its own great circle route. Northwest now serves Tokyo over the great circle route from Seattle, by way of Alaska and the Aleutians. Pan American operates the much longer southerly route by way of Honolulu and Wake Island.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker hurried to Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday after receiving he believed to be Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Mayor and David Leigh, airport manager, searched all over but could not find the famous flyer, who was supposed to have been here briefly between flights.

Tucker said he was eager to see Lindbergh to urge him again to be the principal speak-er at the dedication Saturday of the new administration build-

MAYOR HURRIES TO AIRPORT ing at the airport. Lindbergh earlier had said he would be unable to attend because of prior commitments.

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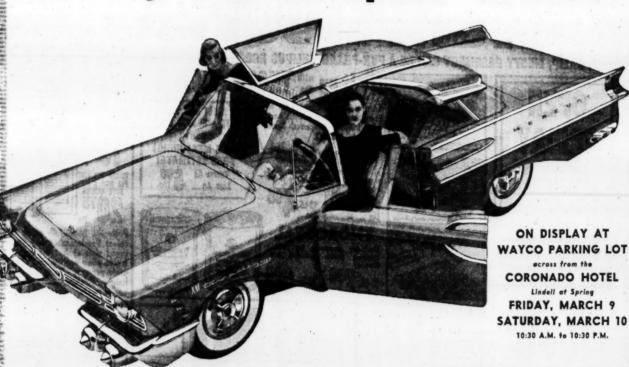
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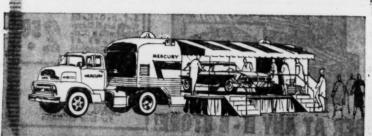
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An opinion that the City of St. Louis may not use Columbia Bottoms as an industrial development site in violation of St. Louis county's zoning ordinance was given the County Council yesterday by Assistant County Counselor C. W. Detjen.

The site at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers had been purchased by the city for a second major airport but plans to use it for this purpose have been abandoned. A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis has proposed the site be used for large industrial plants. The council plans to discuss the problem at its next meeting.

A hearing on a bill to prohibit the distribution of obscene or erime-inciting books and magazines to minors was also set for next Wednesday. Councilman H. J. McNary, author of the bill, said a number of religious, civic and fraternal organizations had asked to be heard in support of the measure.

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In other actions the council passed three appropriation measures, increased the salary of Traffic Commissioner William Stein from \$5004 to \$6000 and approved a petition by the trustees of the Village of Hazelwood for permission to extend the village limits to include about 90 acres adjoining its northwest boundaries.

The appropriation measures allotted \$5690 to purchase two electronic devices to detect attempts to smuggle contraband articles into the county jail and to give salary increases to 13 jail guards and martons, \$2500 for the operation of three automobiles used by the sheriff's office in transporting prisoners and serving court papers and \$2000 for eradication of termites in the courthouse basement.

RAYBURN BACKS JOHNSON AS 'TEXAS'S FAVORITE SON'

BONHAM, Tex., March 8 (AP)

House Speaker Sam Rayburn
come out yesterday for Senator
Lyndon Johnson of Texas as
"Texas's favorite son."

In a surprise statement, the
veteran legislator said Johnson,
a Democrat, was the key to the
state's political troubles.
"Rayburn is the recognized
leader and spokesman of the
Texas Democratic faction that
supported Adlai Stevenson in
1952 when Gov. Allan Shivers
led a successful swing of the
usually Democratic state to the
Republican side.
"It appears to me that a solution of our Texas political situation could be reached by makfing Senator Lyndon Johnson
Texas's favorite son," the statement said. "... when he is
made the favorite son I think
it would well follow that he
should be chairman to the Chicago convention.
"Un der his demonstrated

eago convention.
"Un der his demonstrated leadership I think Texas would have a real voice in the national convention and under that leadership Texas should name a delegation to the convention who will support and work for the election of the nominees of the Democratic party at the August convention in Chicago."

MADISON SUPER MARKET IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin swept through a large super market at Twelfth street and Madison avenue in Madison today, attracting a large crowd of spectafors who shivered in the below-freezing temperatures.

A passerby discovered the fire in the Shermer Brothers receive should 3 am and spread received the street of the should 3 am and spread spread the street of the should 3 am and spread spread the should be shou

fire in the Shermer Brothers grocery about 3 a.m. and spread the alarm. Firemen were called from Venice, Granite City and the Army Engineers Depot.

About an hour after the blaze was discovered, the roof of the one-story brick building burned through. Firemen were hamered by the formation of ice on

pered by the formation of ice on equipment and sidewalks.

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS TAKEN

ON QUEMOY INSPECTION TRIP TAIPEI, Formosa, March 8 (AP)—A group of foreign diplomats accompanied Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh today on an inspection trip to the Quemoy islands, just off the coast of Communist China.

The party included United States Ambassador Karl Ran-States Ambassador Karl Ran-kin, South Korean Ambassador Kim Hong II, the papal inter-nuncio, Archbishop Antonio Ribert, French Minister Georges Catt, Turkish Charge d'affaires Hikmet H. Anli, and Thai Charge d'affaires C. Kiattinat.



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Primary Need.

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clinic and administration building is vital to improve the program for care and treatment
of the mental patients.

"The program we proposed
is not a fly-by-night one. Every
item in it has been repeatedly
recommended for many years.
You have seen for yourselves
how overcrowded the institution is. We can't give the
patients even the most elementary privileges, such as
ready access to their personal
belongings, because there is no
room in the dormitories for
lockers."

Dr. Kohler pointed out to the
legislators that the hospital has
3400 patients in space adequate
only for 2370.

Ample evidence of overcrowding was seen by the committee



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State Hospital in Farmington Seeks Priority for Fireproofing

Among items eliminated from the budget which he said are urgently needed were \$690,000

House Members Inspect Institution as Part of Tour of Agencies That Will Share in Bond Issue.

\$500,000 Cost.

The \$500,000 cost of the remodeling would be part of \$2,000,000 in construction proposals, recommended by Dr. Hoctor after the State Administration cut the Famington hospital bond issue budget from \$3,047,460.

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Second on the priority list here is construction of a new \$250,000 outpatient psychiatric clinic. Dr. Hoctor pointed out the clinic now treats about 1000 new patients a year, adding that if this service were not available, 30 per cent of the out-patients eventually would have

patients eventually would have to be committed.

Population of this institution is 2000, compared with a capa-city of 1600.

In St. Louis yesterday the legislators expressed concern over crowded conditions at the state hospital there, after a two-hour visit.

They were impressed, how-ever, by the manner in which the hospital is being run and complimented Dr. Louis H. Kohler, superintendent, on the "good housekeeping" practices employed.

ployed. Pathetically Overcrowded. Pathetically Overcrowded.
"The hospital is pathetically overcrowded." Representative Omer H. Avery (Dem., Troy, majority floor leader, said. "Dr. Kohler and members of his staff certainly should be complimented on the job they are doing, despite inadequate facilities."

Representative A. Clifford ones (Rep.), Clayton, said: "Of all the state hospitals, nis one certainly should be rovided for on a priority asis"

this one certainly should be provided for on a priority basis."

The State Administration's proposed bond issue budget cut the institution's request for a total allotment of \$12,531,300 to \$2,500,000.

In paring Dr. Kohler's requests, Assistant Budget Director William B. McGregor eliminated \$6,000,000 asked for construction of a new clinic and administration building which would provide 250 additional beds and provide for creatment of patients, which now are scattered throughout the institution.

Location of administrative offices in the new building also would provide additional room for dormitories in that portion of the hospital now used for administrative purposes.

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"You might as well give the \$2,500,000 recommended for us to the other hospitals. Whatever money is allocated to us should be directed toward construction of this principal building.

Primary Need.

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Ample evidence of overcrowd ing was seen by the committee members as they toured the hosmembers as they toured the hospital. They passed through dormitory after dormitory in which beds were side by side and end to end with little, if any, room to pass between rows. In 88 dormitories 20 or 22 beds are jammed into space intended for not more than 10 beds.

State Training School in north
St. Louis county. A total of
\$6,336,000 was asked by Dr. A.
A. Hines, superintendent, but
only \$1,400,000 recommended
in the bond issue budget.
At the training school, Dr.
Hines told the legislators that
he expects the patient load at

new storehouse.

Dr. Hines also called attention to the increasing demand for aid to retarded children.

Later today the 'committee members were scheduled to inspect facilities at Southeast



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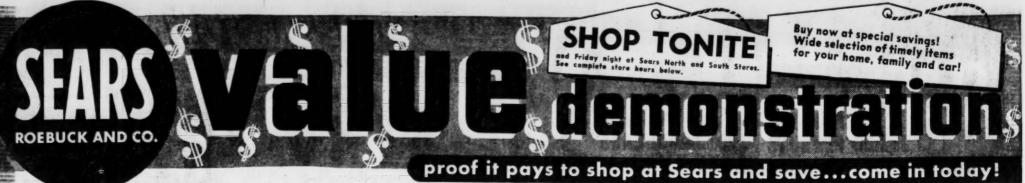
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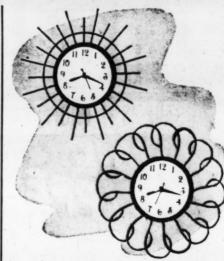
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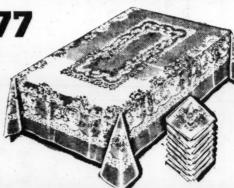
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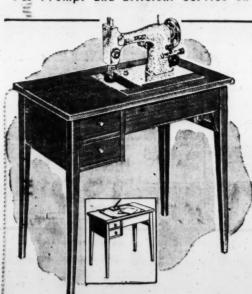
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Arrested at a Bronx hospital while convalescing from minor surgery in removal of a cyst was Arthur L. Paisnuer, 33 years old. FBI agents recovered about \$100,000 of the bank's money wrappers—from the trunk of New York Revald Tribune-Post Dispatch.

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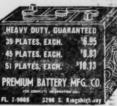
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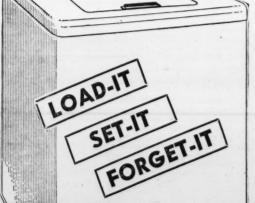


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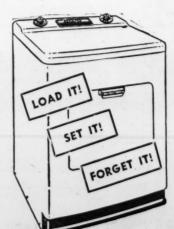
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The San Diego firm makes B-36 and B-58 bombers, the new F-102 interceptor, the Navy JS Sea-Dart, the Terrier missile and other air weapons. It also manufactures a two -eng in etransport plane widely used by commercial air lines.

The company's financial records were aired by a House Armed Services subcommittee, headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem.), Louisiana. The group is looking into profits of firms selling planes to the Air Force and Navy.

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Records supplied by the company and made public by the subcommittee showed that Construction of the property of the property

subcommittee showed that Con-gair had total sales of \$482,900, 2000 in 1955, all but 3.3 per cent o the government. It uses, rent ee, government plants and operty worth \$147,000,000 and property of its own that \$31,500,000. It plans to another \$30,000,000.

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The subcommittee was told esterday the Government saves soncy by making advance payents on aircraft it has on rider.

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Controller D. E. Browne of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said it is a general rule that a company's profit rate is reduced when it does not have to provide all the working capital.

"This is one factor that enables the services to get aircraft at a profit rate of as little as 2.2 per cent of sales after taxes," he said.

The subcommittee had questioned why 75 per cent progress payments were made on contracts before the aircraft were delivered.

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Replying to the questions asked by the subcommittee of all Government aircraft suppliers, the company listed salaries and incentive payments to top officials.

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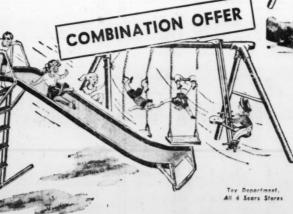
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LONDON, March 8 (UP) -The British atomic energy authority said today it would not explode a hydrogen bomb dur ng its atomic weapons tests in Australia this year.

Recommendation Follows Survey After 4 news agency report, said the ty, commenting on a Japanese teşts scheduled for Australia's Monte Bello island will consist Jet Crashes in Eight

Months.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 8—
Construction of a separate airport for military flying and jet plane testing, to reduce safety hazards at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was recommended today by a Civil Aeronautics Administration committee after a survey of the St. Louis airport.
The survey had been requested by Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, after four jet fighter planes had crashed near the field in the lest eight worths.

In its report to CAA Admin-

istrator Charles J. Lowen Jr., the investigators included the

proposal for an all-military air-port as one of three long-range recommendations for eliminat-

put into effect immediately Among these was a prohibi-tion on all "transient" military aircraft landings at the field

unless the planes were comin in on official business. Emer

gency landings of "transients" would not be prohibited, how-Another would require that

Another would require that McDonnell Aircraft Corp. provide its jet craft with sufficient fuel on test flights so as to cut down on the number of jet planes requesting "priority" landings because of low fuel supply.

landings because of low fuel supply.

The airport management, it was proposed, should continue its present efforts to remove obstructions in the approach cone to Runway 30 and to eliminate erosion caused by jet blast on the approach edge of all runways.

Finally ,it was recommended that McDonnell and military of-ficers at the airport conduct a survey to determine "what por-

survey to determine "what portion, if any," of their operations
could be transferred to Scott
Air Force Base near Belleville.

Made by Officials.

The survey was made by
CAA officials stationed in St.
Louis. They were George Ireland, aviation safety agent in
charge of non-airline flying;
Gordon Williams. agent in
charge of air carrier operations
and Paul Vinyard Jr., tower
chief. Their report to Leonard
Jurden, regional administrator
at Kansas City, was forwarded
by him to headquarters in Wash-

reau of Aeronautics representatives estationed at the McDonnell plant; have created the impression with the members of this committee that they were striving at all times to adopt any safety precautions which could improve their operation.

"The committee is somewhat concerned, however, over the number of McDonnell aircraft which have requested priority landings when returning to the airport, due to the fact that they had a marginal amount of fuel available."

A similar desire "to maintain recommendations for eliminating hazards at the field.
In addition to removal of all military flying operations, including those of the Naval Air Station and Air National Guard, "experimental and production flights also should be transferred to the proposed all-military airport," the report stated. This work is now being done at Lambert by McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

available."

A similar desire "to maintain the highest degree of safety possible" in the operations of the Naval Air Station was found among the station personnel, the committee said. In connection with the four jet fighter crashes, the report said the CAA could have done nothing that would have affected the crashes in any way. done at Lambert by McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

The other long-range recommendations were for two national studies. One would be for the purpose of devising a procedure for clearing jet aircraft for immediate landings from high altitudes under "visual flight rule" conditions, when the pilot is landing his craft by sight rather than instruments.

crashes in any way.

Complaints by residents surrounding the airport and by mayors of municipalities in the area prompted the request by Karsten for the study. when the pilot is landing his craft by sight rather than instruments.

A second study would seek to determine the adequacy of civil air regulations covering minimum visibility requirements in "control zones," the area immediately around the airport. This survey would cover present and future high-speed aircraft.

4 Safety Improvements.

Although the report found that agencies responsible for safety control at the field were doing their jobs in a satisfactory manner, the investigators suggested four safety improvements which they said could be put into effect immediately.

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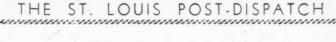
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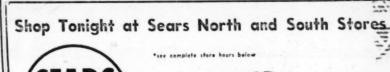
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The committee met with the airport management, officers of the McDonnell company and officers at the Naval Air Station. In commenting on the nature of the problem, the report said is was "quite obvious that jet operation at Lamber Field presents a difficult and challenging problem" in the prevention of accidents and hazards.

"In general, the (airport) man-"In general, the (airport) man agement appears to be quite safety-conscious and, in fact, usually assumes the initiative Charmode implementing changes needed from a safety standpoint," the committee found. EARS. ROEBUCK AND CO "There are two areas, how-ever, where they have been un-able to obtain the desired reable to obtain the desired result." the report continued.
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A \$55,000,000 Navy contract for additional F3H-2N jet fightiser planes was announced last night by McDonnell Aircraft corp., shortly after the first six of that model were declared operational and ready for service with the fleet.

The F3H-1 Demon, which turned out to be a costly failure because it was underpowered. Its production program was the subject of an inquiry by a House subcommittee in Washington, and the final report is study exterday was critical of the Navy, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and McDonnell.

James S. McDonnell, company president, issued the following statement last night:

"Again in behalf of my 15,156 of cour industrial have worked long to make the years on the design, construction, flight test development and production of the F3H-2N all-weather, general purpose conscientiously for almost five years on the design, construction program involving 364 flight test development and production of the F3H-2N all-weather, general purpose because in the same six pomon would serve as an any pokesman said.

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The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Ratios.—AA new set of documents has been found to support the claim that a Russian inventor flew an airplane 27 years before the Wright brothers, the Russian press said yesterday.

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A Government statement said Prime Minisier Eden accepts the report and the recommendations in their entirety. The seven statesmen said the security risk extends to fellow travelers in government service as well as card-carrying Reds. They suggested even loyal menor women married to Communists might have to be kept off secret government work.

Burress, Maclean Case. The seven, representing both the Conservative and Labor parties were asked by the Government to report on Britain's security system following the defection to Moscow of diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean.

The commission members were Lord President of the Council Salisbury, Lord Chanceller Kilmuir, Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George (Conservatives), former Lord Chanceller Jowitt, former Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison, former Supply Minister George Straiss (Laborites) and Sir Edward Bridges, a high-ranking civil servant.

Al are members of the Privy Council, made up of leading members of British public life

Courcil, made up of leading members of British public life who advise the Queen.

The report in general approved the screening started in 1948 to bar Communists or Fascists from jobs dealing with secrets involving national se-

curiy.

But it suggested this screen-But it suggested this screening should be widened to exclude others who might prove security risks through "drunkenness, addiction to drugs, homsexuality or any other loos living that may seriously affet a man's reliability."

Communists as Risks.

'The report said the old cload-and-dagger spy is now less if a risk than "Communists and other persons who, for one

and other persons who, for one reason or another, are subject to Communist influence."

The Communist faith overa man's normal loyalties to ils country and induces a belief it is justifiable to hand over secret information to the Communist party or to a Communist foreign power," the re-

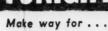
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Hearing of an ouster suit against Magistrate Frank W. Tirrell at Clayton was postponed by Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller today until April 9 after the judge overruled Tirrell' motions to strike, dismiss and make more definite and certain.

certain.

In a quo warranto suit filed last nonth by Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, the nagistrate was ordered to show cause why he should not be removed from office for mistreating defendants in his court.

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Tightening of Screening Against Security
Risks.

LONION, March 8 (AP)—
Seven der statesmen warned today that belief in Communism "overrices a man's normal loyalties to his country" and makes

co-chairmen of the armistice machinery.

The decision to invite Molotov for two-party talks, based on a suggestion by Indian Prime Minister Nehru, is in effect a rejection of a Communist proposal for a new 12-power composal for a new 12-power composal for a new 12-power composal for a new 12-power complaining because the Westernbacked South Viet Nam government has refused to go along with an armistice provision calling for elections by next July in both the South and Communist North Viet Nam for a united parliament.

3 INDICTED AS ARRANGERS

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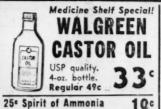
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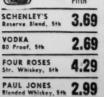
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BONN, March 8 (AP)—West Germany's citizens committee has approved the appointment of 149 generals and colonels for the nation's new army. Seven Defense Ministry nominces have been rejected, officials said yesterday.

The committee must approve

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he was making good progress.

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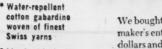
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Alfred M. Gruenther visited Premier Mollet today to ask Premier Mollet today to ask some pointed questions about France's systematic transfer to strife-torn Algeria of troops pledged to European defense.

Official sources declined to comment on the Supreme Allied Commander's talk with the Premier, but political observers speculated that Gruenther had protested against Mollet's plan to withdraw an additional 50,000 men from France's already-skeletonized Atlantic pact forces for Algerian duty.

The two men met shortly before the National Assembly opened debate on an Algerian policy measure which confronts Mollet's leftwing minority cabinet with the most crucial tests of air in its five-week life.

Test Vote Likely.

The debate nepably will be folded in St. Louis county probate court Tuesday at 2 p.m. on a petition by Herman's mother to have him declared legally save to special states and the French responses and the French requested such precautions. The American statement was prompted by stories in French newspapers charging that munitions were being stolen from too keeping stolen from the topic station at Reims with two mortar shells taken from the depot at Trois Fontaines.

HERMANN SANITY HEARING No PROBATE COURT TUESDAY and inquiry into the mental condition of Thomas P. Hermann will be held in St. Louis county probate court Tuesday at 2 p.m. on a petition by Herman's mother to make the spokesman said the French requested such precautions. The American statement was prompted by stories in French newspapers charging that munitions were being stolen from the object station at Reims with two mortar shells taken from the depot at Trois Fontaines.

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The debate probably will be climaxed by a confidence vote early next week. The Communists are expected to support the government, assuring it victory if a confidence vote is laken.

taken.

The Socialist Premier is asking for emergency powers to deal with the uprising in Algeria which has caused 130 deaths this week. Deaths reported yesterday alone totaled 41, including eight Frenchmen whose farms were burned by Arab raiders and 33 natives killed in clashes in east Algeria.

No new disorders were reported today in Spanish Morocco.

Sultan, Mohammed Ben Yous-sef, appealed in a radio speech last night for an "end of ter-

rorism" in the French and Spanish zones.
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murder of Dr. Cecil A. Z. Sharp, his neighbor in Ladue. He was convicted at his first trial and sentenced to 25 years

in the French and 40th U.S.-Red China Meeting. States and Red China held the tions. As usual, the only and Wang Ping-nan of China was GENEVA, March 8 (AP) — fortieth meeting today in their nouncement by United States that they would meet again, Ambassadors of the United seven-month-old secret negotia- Envoy U. Alexis Johnson and next Thursday.

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Although Chernick took the

for a 10-year sentence.

Although Chernick took the stand in his own defense to deny Dowd's statements, Dowd testified Chernick asked him in his office: "If I tell you all about it, can I get 10 years?"

Dowd said he replied that he could only make recommendations—that the court would have to assess the sentence—and that he refused to accept any confession on Chernick's terms.

terms.

Dowd said also the defendant had identified two women in Dowd's office at the time. One of these had told of renting rooms to Chernick a week or so before the robbery. The other was a waitress in a sandwich shop where Chernick reportedly had eaten a meal several days before the robbery.

Supplied First Name.

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Continuing his testimony, Dowd said Chernick had supplied the first name of Frank Vito, the robber who shot himself to death in the bank, but refused to say whether he. Chernick, was at the bank the day of the robbery or had driven the get-away car.

With Dowd's testimony, the state rested and Chernick took the stand for the first time in his three trials to deny the statements attributed to him by Dowd. Specifically, he said he told Dowd he did not drive the get-away car and that he was get-away car and that he was not at the bank the day of

hot at the bank the day of the robbery.

He denied renting any rooms in St. Louis before the robbery or being in a sandwich shop across from the bank two days before the robbery. He also denies are ampunition. before the robery. The also de-nied buying any ammunition from a south St. Louis hard-ware store shortly before the robbery attempt, as the pro-prietor of the store had testi-fied.

fied.

Although he acknowledged knowing Vito, who, he said, had lived near the Chernick home in Chicago, he disclaimed any acquaintance with the other two robbers. Frank Bowerman, who died later of wounds suffered in the affair, or William F. Scholl who was sentenced to 25 years for his part in the robbery.

Supporting Testimony. Other defense witnesses, In-cluding the defendant's father, Louis Chernick; an aunt, Mrs. Lola LeBlanc, and a Chicago bartender, Laddie Mandica, tes-tified the 25-year-old defendant was in Chicago at the time the

holdup occurred.

holdup occurred.

Other witnesses yesterday included Police Cpl. Robert L.
Ferguson; Mrs. Gertrude Esrich, 6617 Virginia avenue; Mrs. Mildred Ottinger. 201 Grampian road, St. Louis county; Mrs. Ralph Cheney, 2011 South Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Angeline Strippgen, 5300 Easton avenue. Mrs. Esrich told the jury that Chernick and a companion came into her husband's hardware store the week before the holdup attempt and bought a box of yup attempt and bought a box of cartridges. Mrs. Ottinger told of renting a room in the 1900 block of Victor street to Cher-nik on April 14, 1953. She said he gave the name "George Roche" in renting the room, and said a friend would occasionally id a friend would occasionally ay with him. The room was

the third floor. Mrs. Cheney, who formerly yed on the second floor of the buse where Chernick allegedly rented the room, said she saw two men leave the house about 7 a.m. the day of the attempted holdup. She said she saw them from the side as they passed her door, and believes one was Chernick

Chernick.

He came back alone about 11

a.m., she continued, left about
10 minutes later and then returned alone again that after-

turned alone again that afterroon.

Mrs. Strippgen formerly was
a waitress at a sandwich shop
at Kingshighway and Vandeventer avenue, diagonally
across the intersection from the
bank. Two days before the attempted robbery, she said,
Chernick and another man
came into the restaurant, ordered food and then went to
a window and stood looking toward the bank. They ate two
orders of food as they looked
out the window, she said, and
then left after asking directions to Kingshighway and
Gravois avenue.

Cpl. Ferguson told of finding Cpl. Ferguson told of finding rent receipt made out to "George Roche" in a wastcbasket in the room on Victor street, together with some luggage, after the attempted robbery.

TROTSKY'S WIDOW SAYS SHE **WOULDN'T RETURN TO RUSSIA**

MEXICO CITY, March 8 (AP)—The widow of Leon Trotsky says she would not return to Russia if invited by the Soviet government.

Natalia Sedova Trotsky, widow of the Russian revolutionary who was assassinated in Mexico, made the compent when a reporter read her a news story from Berlin which said Russia might invite her, to return.

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drs. Trotsky recently apled to the Russian governnt to clear the names of
stsky and other leaders who
losed Stalin. She said she
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s of Stalin, even though they
arently have changed their
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Asked if filters help, Dr. EXPECTS ONE MAN IN 3 TO HAVE LUNG

DETROIT, March 8 (AP)-DETROIT, March 8 (AP)— One man in every three in the United States will have lung cancer within 25 years, Dr. Al-ton Ochsner of New Orleans told the Michigan State Medical

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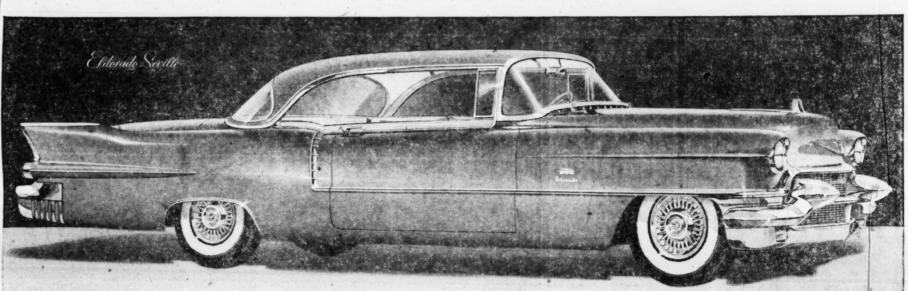


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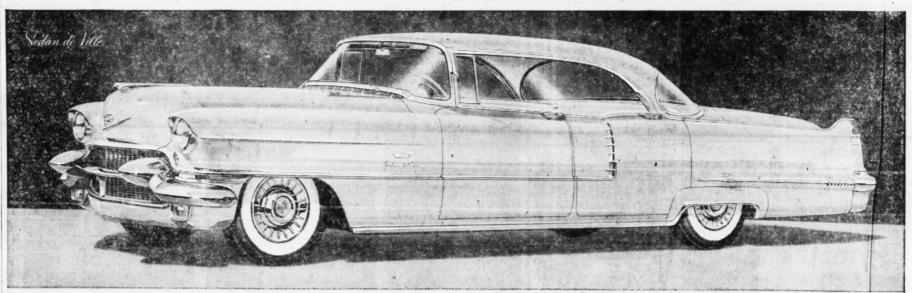
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FOR YUGOSLAV AMBASSADOR

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—
Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov
gave a lavish dinner last night
for Yugoslavia's departing ambassador. It was attended by
top Soviet leaders.
Premier Bulganin, Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier
A. I. Mikoyan were present at
the dinner for Dobrivije Vidic.
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Ivan W. Brunk, supervising meteorologist, said in a statement that tornado forecasts are issued when the possibility of dangerous weather arises and are meant to alert weather re-porters and others to watch for fornadoes. Tornado warnings are issued when a twister has been

sighted.

Persons in a tornado warning area should take cover underground or on the lower floors of a reinforced building. In open country, Brunk said, persons should move at right angles to the approaching ornado, and If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or depression

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Former College Instructor Denied Advocating Government Overthrow.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (AP)-Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, national legislative chairman of the Communist party, has been found guilty of advocating viol-

found guilty of advocating violent overthrow of the United States government.

The verdict returned yesterday by a United States district court jury makes Blumberg, 46-year-old former philosophy Instructor at Johns Hopkins University, liable to a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10.000 fine.

Judge William C. Kraft Jr. did not indicate when he would impose sentence. Defense counsel Michael von Moschzisker said he would file a motion for a new trial.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated less than four hours before reaching its decision that Blumberg had knowingly violated the Smith Act.

Blumberg went on trial Jan.

Blumberg went on trial Jan 30. The bulk of the testimony was presented by the prosecu-tion.

was presented by the prosecution.

The former college instructor
was portrayed by opposing
counsel in summation as a
"violent revolutionist" and a
"sincere idealist."

In his own defense, Blumberg
said that although he was a
member and later an officer of
the Communist party for many
years, he did not preach violent
overthrow of the Government's
case was the charge that Blumberg helped to organize Communist clubs among steel workers in the Lhigh valley of
Pennsylvania and in Maryland,
Blumberg was freed under

Blumberg was freed under \$20,000 bail.

FRANCE SUSPENDS EXPULSION OE NEWSWEEK REPORTER

Fork Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. PARIS, March 8-The French

Government yesterday suspended provisionally an order expelling Benjamin Bradlee, European correspondent of Newsweek, presumably because he had tried to get the rebel side of the story in the Algerian revolt Bradlee was arrested Tuesday

night outside the building hous-ing the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, where the Newsweek offices are located, and was served with the

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Were the witnesses legally and properly put under oath to tell the truth?

No less an authority than the Senate parliamentarian, Charless
L. Watkins, thinks not, but his

No less an authority than the Senate parliamentarian, Charles L. Watkińs, thinks not, but his view is disputed by some law-view is d

wiew is disputed by some lawyers.

The question could become of major importance if there should be an attempt to bring a charge of perjury against any witness.

All witnesses before the special committee, headed by Senator Walter George (Dem.), Georgia, were asked to raise their right hands and swear to tell the truth. He whole truth and nothing but the truth.

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This oath was put to them by Charles W. Steadman, the chief counsel to the committee. The fact that Steadman administered it attracted no attention until the Chattanooga Times published a dispatch by Charles Bartlett, its Washington correspondent, saying there was a question as to whether Steadman had legal authority to swear the witnesses.

Watkins, asked for his opinion, said he was convinced the law is quite clear that only a Senator has power to administer caths at a Senate hearing. But Robert A. Collier, assistant chief counsel to the George committee, said there was no question in his mind about the legality of the oaths administered by Steadman.

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merican pilots whose plane rashed high on the slope of amous Mount Fuji, told today out their rescuers, who looked like walking icicles." TOKYO, March 8 (AP)-Tw

An American paradmedic and two Japanese guides led Maj.
John Allen Fowle of Lake
Worth, Fla., and Capt. Earl
Preston Kelley of Clear Springs,
Md., to the base of Mount Fuji Md., to the base of Mount Fuji yesterday. The two pilots spent two nights in a Japanese weath-er station on top of the moun-tain after their plane crashed Monday. Maj. Fowle lost a tooth in the crash and Capt. Kelley suffered bruises on his face.

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The two pilots said the paramedic, T-Sgf. Robert T. Elliott of Humboldt, Ill., and his two

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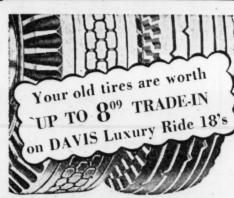
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demolished, Charles R. Skow, park board secretary, said.

The museum, of modern The building reportedly was IN WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE architecture, would house relics built in the post-Civil War era PLANS ANNOUNCED architecture, would house relics by a group of St. Louisans who would also contain caretaker's hoped U. S. Grant would accept would also contain caretaker's hoped U. S. Grant would accept quarters and a tearoom. Con- it and live there after he left

Preliminary plans for a \$35,000 museum building on the 229-acre "historic monument" area at Jefferson Barracks were announced today by the St.

Louis County Park Board.

The museum would overlook the Mississippi river from the St.

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Improvements in the monument area in the last two years, Skow said, include demolition of several old powder magazines in sink holes and filling of the holes by sanitary landfill. Comfort stations and fireplaces have been constructed and three baseball diamonds have been laid out, he said. Louis County Park Board.

The Mational Park Service, which has jurisdiction over uses of the monument area, ruled that the structure had no historical significance and last Grant home, which would be Feb. 24 approved the county's

IN WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)

—The International Union of Electrical Workers today turned down a Government-proposed plan for settlement of the Westinghouse strike, now in its 144th day.

James B. Carey, union president, said the decision by the 75-member conference board of the IUE was unanimous. Carey told a press conference the union's action was "not to be considered a rejection, nor could it be considered an acceptance — it might be described that the plan so far is unacceptable."

unacceptable."

Carey said he expected to meet today with Federal Mediation Service Director Joseph Finnegan to discuss what steps might be taken toward further negotiations with Westinghouse Electric Corp. The company had accepted the settlement plan proposed by a three-man mediation service panel. The panel

has now disbanded, saying that its job ended when it came up with its recommendations.

Carey criticized panel members, saying they had met with Westinghouse President G. A. Price and various company plant managers Friday night while the panel drafted its proposed peace terms. He said no such consultation had taken place with IUE representatives.

NOTE THREATENS PRESIDENT

BILOXI, Miss., March 8 (AP) -Biloxi police arrested James L. Winterstein for federal authorities yesterday on a charge of writing a letter threatening the life of President Eisenhower.

hower.

Winterstein pleaded guilty in a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Irene Herbert and was placed under \$2000 bond. Winterstein said he wrote the letter, but that he was drunk and "I didn't mean anything by it."



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RIGID PROPS WITH COTTON AID PLAN

Continued From Page One. cratic Senators to get a major-ity for flexible price supports. It was learned that another administration move to kill rigid supports was to pair two Mid-western Republican senators which has the effect of depriv-

WEEKS TESTIFIES

ALLIES INSISTED

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which has the effect of depriving rigid props of one vote.

The senators are Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, who favors rigid supports, and Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, a flexible supporter who is ill and cannot vote.

A reduction to 86 or 87 per cent of parity would bring a reduction of about three cents a pound in the 90 per cent support level that has been in effect, It would be three to five cents higher than Benson would have authority to set in fiew of surplus production.

Discretionary Power.

price supports, the level can range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The secretary has discretionary power to go above the formula that calculates the support level on the basis of supply and consumption. If he followed the formula on present surplus production it is estimated the cotton support level would drop to about 77 per cent of parity.

On a 500-pound bale of cotton, Benson could make a \$30 cut, but his proposal would limit the reduction to about \$15.

By the Associated Press.

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Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota, said last night that "political maneuvering" may cause the Senate defeat rigid price supports.

"I must say I am somewhat discouraged," he said.
Humphrey and others kept the Senate in a night session in order to get in their speeches before the limit on talk took effect.

Earlier Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep.), Iowa, out-

Pilgrim Congregational Church here in 1950-51, died of a heart attack at his home at Cleveland, O., friends in St. Louis have learned. He was 82 years old. The funeral and burial were at Cleveland Monday. farmers to take part in a pro-posed soil bank. He said the bill as drafted would require corn growers to cut their acre-age about 25 per cent to partici-pate in the soil bank. Growers in the commercial corn area

orn farmers to use the 56,000,-000 acres of average annual production over the last three years to determine their eligibility for the soil bank.

The explosions on the sun Feb.

23 increased cosmic radiation in the Soviet Union from 70 to 200 per cent above normal, a Soviet physicist said today.

In an interview published in the Literary Gazette, L. Dorman, a member of the cosmic rays group of the Soviet Geophysical Year committee, said the solar explosion was five to 10 times stronger than any hitherto known but that it presented no danger to human life.

British scientific. ON FREER TRADE

cannot and will not do this, he said.

His amendment would permit

ON FEB. 23 SOLAR BLASTS

The increase in cosmic rays hit everywhere on earth at the same time.

10 times stronger than any hitherto known but that it presented no danger to human life.

British scientists previously likened the Feb. 23 solar explosion to the eruption of a million hydrogen bombs and said that at its height the earth was getting more than double the

tor, ordered everyone evacu-ated to Warren State Hospital 10 miles away.

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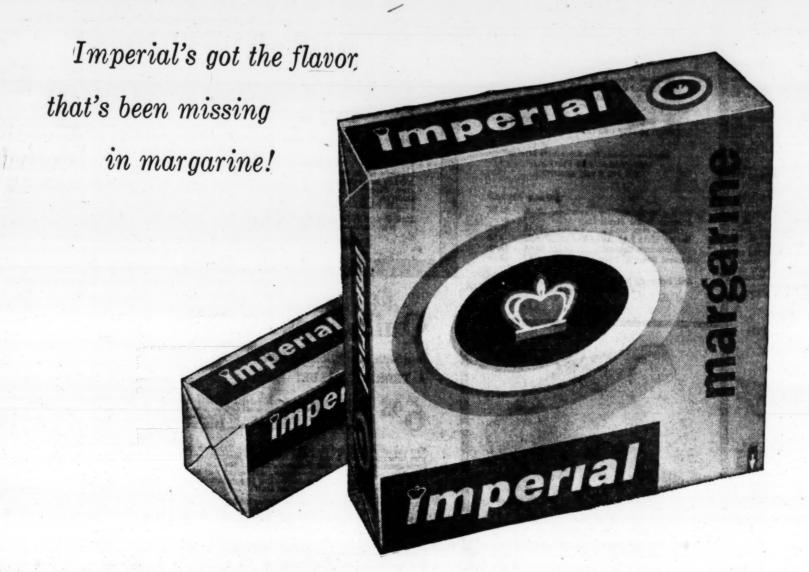
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Question Raised.

and Jordan.

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Jordan officials said that if the treaty is altered or abrogated the initiative will be Britain's. From the British viewpoint, however, Glubb's dismissal raises the question of whether Jordan will be in a position to fulfull its treaty obligations.

The treaty stipulates that Britain is to extend financial aid to enable an efficient Arab legion to defend the country. In return, Britain is allowed to maintain air bases in Jordan British sources said, however, these bases were not a significant aspect of the treaty since they are now of little strategic value.

In London, Gen. Glubb said he had repeatedly warned King Hussein of Jordan that "Israel undoubtedly is stronger numer-ically than Jordan, which is Breaks Silence.

Glubb issued a statement breaking his silence on his dis-

breaking his silence on his dis-missal.

The Jordan radio said last Saturday that Glubb had argued that the Arab Legion would have to withdraw from a large part of the west bank of the Jordan river in event of an Israeli attack. It added that the king replied, "We will not give up one inch of land."

Glubb said he never discussed Jordan's defenses with Arab

Jordan's defenses with Arab leaders, and added: "Although nearly a year ago the king stated he wished to defend every inch of Jordan, he gave me to understand subsequently he accepted this as impractical."

NEW YORK CENTRAL DIESELS REPLACE STEAM SWITCHERS

Nine of the 12 steam locomotives used by the New York Central Railroad for switching in East St. Louis have been junked and replaced by five diesel engines, the railroad announced yesterday.

Thus a source of smoke was reduced, and Arnold C. Johnson, chairman of the Greater East St. Louis Smoke Abatement Committee, said it was a big help.

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London Asked to Reconsider Decision to Re-

sider Decision to Recall Officers From Arab Legion.

AMMAN, Jordan, March 8 (AP)—Signs of conciliation to day tended to ease the crisis between Britain and Jordan that arose from the dismissal of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb as Arab Legion chief of staff. The Jordan Foreign Office yesterday asked Britain to reconsider its decision to recall British officers in executive commands with the Legion. There also were hints the situation might be salvaged by replacing present Britons in the Legion with a military mission in an advisory capacity.

"Situation Improving."
One Western diplomat observed: "The situation is not nearly as bad as it looked the day Glub was dismissed."
The British Embassy has informed Jordan of Britain's desire to recall approximately 15 senior officers in executive commands. The matter is now being discussed at headquarters of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan palace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan polace and governments of the Arab Legion general staff, Jordan po

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Jordan palace and government officials, including Foreign Minister Hussein Khalidy, in statements emphasized Jordan's wish to continue the Anglo-Jordan treaty of 1948.

They said the crisis was between Glubb individually and the Jordon Government, not between the British Government and Jordan.

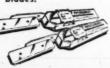
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DETROIT. March 8 (AP)—
Detroit area unemployment reached 100,000 Feb. 15, but is expected to drop to 90,000 withing the mext 60 days, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said yesterday. The top figure represents an increase of 40,000 in one month, due mostly to automotive production cuts. Detroit area unemployment reached 100,000 Feb. 15, but is

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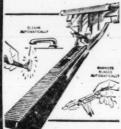
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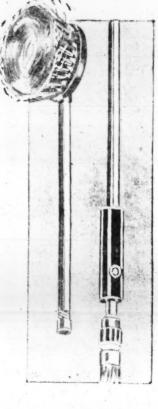
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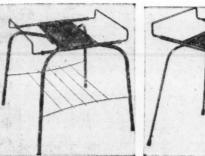
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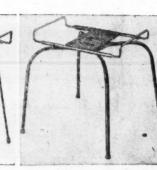
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Big Problem for Joint Chiefs: Are Services Putting Too Much Reliance on Nuclear Weapons?

Security Council Fears These Arms Might Have to Be Used in Brush-Fire War - U.S. Disarmament Proposal Would Be Compromised.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 8. THE NOT-SO-SECRET meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff this week at Ramey field on the northwestern tip of Puerto HE NOT-SO-SECRET meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Rico attracted undue attention because of the effort to

Rico attracted undue attention because of the effort to keep it secret.

As might have been expected, the news leaked and the Defense Department had to announce that the five chiefs of the armed forces had gone to Puerto Rico last Saturday and would spend the week, free from the demands and distractions of the Pentagon, discussing various military problems. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson left yesterday to join the discussions.

The idea of the meeting was President Eisenhower's. He told the chiefs they should get off together where they would have the time and privacy to make a thorough reappraisal of our military policy and evaluate the size and balance of the military forces.

Tired of Trite Expression.

Wilson remarked that he was going to take a fresh look at the "new look." Mr. Eisenhow er said with some heat that he was fed up with the "new look" and did not want to hear any more of it.

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Surplus Problem at British Auto Plant



omobiles arrayed on parking lot at the Rootes Group factor land, offer evidence that inventory problems are not confined to Detroit manufacturers.

The Coventry plant, which turns out Humber, Hillman and Sunbeam automobiles, has put
6000 workers on a part-time basis while sales catch up to production. More than 20,000
automobile workers have been laid off or put on short hours throughout Britain.

PEARSON

Colleagues Tried to Dissuade Morse From Fight on Eastland

But He Went Ahead Anyhow, With Only Lehman Backing Him-Praised for Keeping Debate on High Plane.

WASHINGTON

Some Significant backstage conferences took place before and after Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Herbert Lehman of New York made their fight against Senator James Eastland of Mississippi to be chairman of the Judiciary One took place the day be-fore the Senate fight when a placing of a man at the head of group of liberal Democrats tried the Judiciary Committee who

delineation.

No decision has been made whether the Army or the Air Force will use the intermediate, range ballistic missile when it is developed. The Army and Navy jointly and the Air Force are each developing such a missile. to dissuade Morse from taking would act as a spokesman of a stand against Eastland. They told him he was fighting a said, did not represent the Sen-"Eastland's friends will retali-

Lehman of New York was the ate against you by cutting appropriations for public works."

Morse was told, referring to the fact that public works are important to the Far West.

Senate floor. The vote, as pre-"All you're doing is guaran-teeing that I make the speech," Record Cited.

sile.
Other problems of the ulmost moment are the size of the armed forces. Must the Air Force be incréased to perform its retaliatory function with great enough rapidity to save the United States and our allies from weeks of nuclear bombing? Each day and, each week that a nuclear war continues, more cities will be destroyed and more millions killed. The Air Force would like its Strategic Air Command large enough to destroy any enemy's air forces on the ground in one vast blow. Record Cited.

He went on to argue that Eastland had virtually accused the United States Supreme Court of treason, and therefore he should not be in charge of judicial matters; that he had investigated the New York Times when other members of his committee knew almost nothing about the investigation:

and that, in general, Eastland Even John Stennis of Mississippi, who conducted the design of the party, you've helped it." nothing about the investigation; and that, in general, Eastland had out-McCarthy'd Joe McCarthy. To make a man of this type chairman of a committee which passes on 50 per cent of the Senate's legislation merely because of the accident of seniority, Morse arguent, was a mistake. Hunt for Economies.

If the Air Force should be increased, where can the economies come from that will make it possible without greatly increasing military expenditures? The size and cost of the Army and Navy will have to be examined closely for the economies Hunt for Economies.

Of the liberals present, only

Puerto Rico with only one aide each. This means that no definite agreements will be reached.

nite agreements will be reached. The biggest fights between the three services are over their respective roles and functions. No chief will take a position or accept one unless it has been thoroughly studied by his staff. The main result of the meeting will be that the chiefs will be able to express their opinions in detail and at leisure and each will get the position of the others. Ramey Field is an ideal spot for such a meeting. It has an 18-hole golf course, swimming pools and ocean beaches. There

ice." Morse explained, "my onscience will have to remain n my present bed."

Next day Morse went ahead with the speech. He did not atack Eastland personally, nor he right of Mississippi to send whomever it wished to the Sen-

Russian-Made Travelogue of U.S. ATT'N: MIMEOGRAPH USERS Is a Big Hit in Moscow Theaters STEMAFAX. COMMERCIAL LETTER, INC. 1209 WASHINGTON AVENUE CH 1-0623

MOSCOW, March 8.

NEW MOVIE HIT in Moscow is a 50-minute travelogue about San Francisco, Chicago and New York that could hardly have been more favorable if United States propagandists were its sponsors.

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With background music that includes selections from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The picture presents panoramic views of the three American cities, bringing out the majesty of their skyscrapers and bridges.

It shows lovely suburban homes as well as city dwellings. It depicts Americans at work, at play and shopping, all in a symphathetic manner. Even Wall Street is described in the accompanying commentary simply as a center of commerce and finance. Always before the curious Soviet camera are automobiles, moving \$10 wly through crowded city streets or whizzing along superhighways. In one shot of a lot offering used cars that appear brand new, the commentator noted that there were many of these places where individual owners sold their cars in order to buy newer models.

Done in color and entitled "San Francisco, Chicago and New York," the documentary was filmed in the United States in a recent visit by Soviet journalists. It opened last week without mucn publicity in three small movie theatres in Moscow and immediately created a heavy demand for tickets. The travelogue is the feature film.

The picture opens with a line with a long-range view of San Francisco, Golden Gate bridge, with process Golden Gate bridge, with ground music.

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Senate floor. The vote, as pre-dicted, went overwhelmingly against Morse and Lehman. After the vote, several Sena-tors came over to see Morse. "Though I tried to dissuade

War Unlikely To Break Out in Holy Land Now

Arabs Reported Not Ready Yet - Extent of Red Commitment a Factor.

By ANSEL E. TALBERT

LTHOUGH the Middle East

days, there still is reason to believe it will not blaze into a
new Arab-Israeli war at present.
There are indications that the
Arab forces are not yet prepared to meet the Israelis. The
best-informed American mili
did not feel absolutely up to his duties, he would no longer be
in the President's job or available for it.

His language indicated that
the immediate present, before
the G.O.P. convention meets,
was in his mind. His employed.

The President again declined. best-informed American mili-tary opinion is that the Egyp-tian armed forces, which comhave not yet absorbed the jet bombers and tanks obtained from Czechoslovakia.

FLEESON

Eisenhower Focuses Attention

He Also Provides New Material for Nixon.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

The President said that if the time should come when he did not feel absolutely up to his duties, he would no longer be

On Presidential Disability Issue

Speculation About Political Future of

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has furnished new grounds for use of his health as a campaign issue and for speculation about Vice President Nixon's future.

ANTI-WEST PARTY
TRYING TO LINE UP
INDONESIA CABINET

JAKARTA, March 2 (AP)
President Soekarno today asked anti-western ex-pre-mier Ali Sastroamidjojo to form Indonesia's first elected government. He was expected to lime in the field as all the Arabista Free persident of the Nationalists and Harabaps.

The Nationalists and Harabaps and Early until March 16 to assemble a cabinet to replace the caretaker government of Premier Burhanuddin Harabaps.

The Nationalists and Harabaps and the Soviet Union capable of earling the new weapons.

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Into the Realm of Fact.
That controversy passed into the realm of fact when the President acknowledged that.

the immediate present, before the G.O.P. convention meets, was in his mind. His emphatic tone suggested that he has convictions which would apply should he be nominated again and re-elected.

The rigid half-hour time limitation on the press conference shut off reporters who would have otherwise sought clarification. The present effect is to









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Mistake. Of the liberals present, only Neuberger of Oregon and McNamara of Michigan agreed to go along with him on a roll-call vote. Later, from 7 to 8:30 that evening, Morse met with acting Democratic Leader Earl Clements of Kentucky and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who also urged him not to make a fight against, Eastland. "I don't blame you, but I don't think you're wise," argued Humphrey. "It will hurt your re-election in Oregon." "Are you ready to go downtown and buy me a new bedroom suite if I follow your advice?" Morse asked. The two Senators didn't understand. "Because, if I follow your ad-

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Thursday, March 8, 1956 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rep. Powell Is 'Shocked'

(Telegram.)
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Am shocked that respected publication like yours, one of my favorities, would in its editorial of Feb. 29, "Wise Second Thought," be completely and totally inaccurate and I know none of my supporters ever proposed a strike or boycott. My movement, National Deliverance Day of Prayer, March 28, is led by clergy only, using churches only and praying only, anytime during that day for the deliverance of our brothers in Montgomery and all American victims of prejudice. And too, the salvation of the souls of all people afflicted with racial hatred.

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL JR... United States Representative, Sixteenth New York District.

Washington.

Transit in New Orleans

As a former resident of New Orleans and a long-time employe of New Orleans Public Service, Inc., I should like to set the record straight on "a few observations concerning the transportation system in that city" contributed by "CURIOUS" in this column last week.

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I. The transportation system in New Orleans is neither owned nor operated by the City of New Orleans. It is operated by a private utility company which also has the franchise for electric and gas service.

2. The 7-cent fare is subsidized by the electric and gas customers of

2. The 7-cent fare is subsidized by the electric and gas customers of New Orleans Public Service, Inc. Without this subsidy, fares would be comparable to those paid in other cities. This arrangement is apparently satisfactory to the community and to the local city officials because it has been in effect for many years.

3. All of the New Orleans transit vehicles are operated with one man with the exception of two streetcar lines equipped with old-type 2-man cars built in 1924.

4. Many of the New Orleans busses are powered with gasoline engines. They also operate a number of trolley coaches. By comparison, the St. Louis bus fleet is of the most modern, Diesel-powered type.

Subsidy of transit is nothing new. It exists to varying degrees in all of

It exists to varying degrees in all of the publicly-owned transportation systems around the country. Such systems are exempt from heavy gross receipts taxes and income taxes paid by privately-owned companies such as St. Louis Public Service Co. In other words, they are subsidized by all the taxpayers of the community.

The difference in the case of New Crleans is simply the method of subsidy.

ADVISORY.

As to the New Warden To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The appointment of a highway pa-olman to the job of warden of the

penitentiary is questionable.

First it is contrary to the recommendation of the Governor's special penal survey commission which suggested this top penal administration job should be filled by applicants with special training and experience in rehabilitation in rehabilitation.

Second, it identifies the new war-den as a police officer and puts two strikes against him before he starts regardless of his desires and in-terests. He will be regarded with supposed to rehabilitate and no constructive program can flourish under such conditions.

It appears to me that the desire to of more political importance to obtain the services of a trained and experienced penologist.

MRS. GEORGE A. SNYDER. Jefferson City

G.O.P. Party Line on Parity

I was one of the 11,000 Farm Bu reau stooges who journeyed to Peoris to hear that the Republican party line, mouthed by Otto Steffey, wa

the answer to farmers' prayers.

Of course, it came out that 90 per cent of parity wasn't worth fighting for; the goal was to be 100 per cent in the market place. This is to be for; the goal was to be 100 per cent in the market place. This is to be achieved by accepting 60 per cent of parity or less for a very definite period, perhaps until all but the biggest, strongest and richest farmers have quit.

DON FERGUSON. Greenville, Ill

Aggression to Be Curbed

Now that many of our bird friends haunts we should consider the prob-lem of the cats. Cats disrupt the lives of many of our happy little friends by killing and, if not killing, by waging an unprecedented cold war. Enlightened city governments should pass necessary legislation to curb this aggression. They should require cats to be on a leash or kept indoors.

BIRD WATCHER.

'An Outstanding Job'

(Telegram.) To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
All of us at the St. Louis Heart
Association feel that the recent articie by Clarissa Start of your Everyday Magazine staff had a great deal
to do with the success of this year's
drive. Many people in the city were
not aware that the Heart Association supports the artery bank, and
Miss Start's article certainly brought
it before the public eye.
Any scientific article is hard to
write so that the lay public can understand just what is being done in
research, but Miss Start did an outstanding job. PEGGY JOHNSON.

Presidential Opinions

President Eisenhower dealt with four important subjects in his Wednesday press conference. Following up his television and radio report to the country last week on the state of his health, the President, in answer to a question, said what he would do if he learned before the November election that his health would not permit him to fulfill his constitutional duties.

would, he said, withdraw from the race. This is what the country would expect President Eisenhower to do in view of the frank and open way in which he has kept the people informed about his heart illness and the progrelapse without it being a matter of common knowledge almost immediately.

The situation which the President dealt with in his answer is a possibility that the Republican party will risk if it renominates Mr. Eisenhower, as it overwhelmingly is eager to do. As of now the prospect happily is that the President will continue to improve. But he is now 65 years old. No one knows what the next few months, to say nothing of the next five years, hold for him in the matter of his health.

Thus it is reassuring to have his frank statement that he would not be a candidate for reelection, even if renominated, if his physical condition is not up to the demands of his office.

What the President said about Vice President What he President san about vie President some is less clear-cut. In fact it is open to several conflicting interpretations. There would be "commotion" around the White House if "anyone ever has the effrontery to urge"

that he "dump" some one like Nixon. He regards the Vice President as "young, healthy and deeply dedicated to the same principles." Yet there the President drew the line. He is not going to be pushed into a Nixon corner. It is up to the Vice President, so Mr. Eisenhower said, "to chart out his own course." It is for Richard M. Nixon to determine whether he wants

to be on the Republican ticket again this year Since there is probably nothing in the world Vice President Nixon wants more in 1956 than to be re-elected to his present post, why did Mr. Eisenhower say that "my boy" must decide what he wants to do? Is it a device to keep the matter open for future determination in the light of developments in the next few months? Is it a way of telling Mr. Nixon to begin to get ready to withdraw? Is it an invitation to other vice presidential hopefuls to come into the open?

Whatever else this is, it is adroit politics. Having ended one guessing game in his own favor, the President now starts another-one that is certain to interest, if not to please, the largest possible number.

The two other important subjects commented on were the Communist economic buildup and the proposed amendment concerning the relationship of treaties to the Constitution.

On the former, the President said frankly that the new Soviet policy of economic assistance was not only under the most serious study, but had already "forced" this country to strengthen its foreign aid policy. He clearly sees the need for a more positive policy even if all members of Congress, including many Republicans, do not.

As for the new Dirksen version of the Bricker amendment, the President would not comment on it specifically. But he said he saw no harm in an amendment that would merely assert the primacy of the Constitution in foreign affairs.

As many leading constitutional authorities have said, there is no need for such an amend-It would be a shocking misuse of the amending process simply to save face for Bricker & Co. Party unity may be important, but it is not that important. We trust the White House will study this issue before it weakens, as it may be preparing to do.

Where to Park 4000 Cars

The indication that Congress may provide funds soon for a start on the St. Louis riverfront memorial project suggests that it is time for some hard thinking in City Hall on an asso-ciated problem: What provision ought to be made for the 4000 automobiles that will be forced off the municipal parking lot when the memorial becomes a reality?

The Bi-State Development Agency has talked of a garage for some 3700 vehicles beneath the memorial site. The practical difficulty with this proposal is that it might be so costlyupwards of \$10,000,000—that parking fees would

be out of reach of the average all-day parker. The other extreme is the attitude of the private parking lot and garage owners who do not want public competition. They contend that city facilities are not needed, and that the all-day parker on the riverfront should be driven to the use of public transportation. As to the first point municipal officials disagree. And in fact it is accepted public policy that the city should er-the shopper.

It also is city policy to attempt to accommodate the all-day parker when private operators are unwilling or unable to do so. But whether the city ever will be completely able to meet this need in the downtown district at reasonable prices is something that will have to be considered seriously.

If the cost of providing substantial amounts of all-day parking facilities in the downtown district is too high, many of the required spaces may have to be located on the outskirts and the motorists brought downtown by public transit.

America's Presidential Guest

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy, who is in the midst of a 16-day visit to the United States, has a political philosophy which most Americans can easily understand. government to get things done. He is against what Italians call "immobilism," or the policy of avoiding mistakes by avoiding doing anything

Mr. Gronchi's policy might be called one of exasperation. But whatever it is called, it has helped to make him Italy's first strong Presi-That nation's Constitution leaves presidency largely a ceremonial office. Presi-

dent Gronchi, however, is a national leader.
He came to that position the hard way. consistent Christian Socialist, he won more influence in that party after the death of former Premier Alcide de Gasperi. He champloned the working man and followed the middle way while advising an "opening to the left" where millions of Italians have followed the powerful, Socialists.

We Americans, as well as Italians, can recognize that President Gronchi, not only speaks fo a nation of 47 millions but stands for the Western world. While holding to the NATO alliance, he has advised the West that it has lost ground to Communism by over-emphasis on the military He has urged new economic and diplomatic tactics in response to the swerves of

This polite suggestion comes from a man

who opposed Fascism and who has had to combat Communism in a far more formidab domestic form than Americans have experienced Hence his are words to be reckoned with. is said that a test of friendship is the ability to receive as well as to give advice. America's reaction to President Gronchi's good tour can only be good will.

Narrowing the Issue

In refusing to serve on the Citizens' Charter Committee the city's Democratic and Republican chairmen may have given the citizens' campaign something of a lift without realizing it.

As a result of their refusals the issue is now

more sharply drawn. On one side is the non-partisan civic organization of several hundred citizens whose sole function is to urge qualified candidates to file for the board of charter freeholders and then to support them in the May 8 special election. If elected these freeholders would be free to write a charter according to the dictates of conscience.

On the other side stand the heads of the two city central committees, City Treasurer John J. Dwyer of the Democrats and former Alderman Charles P. McBride, Republican. Mr. Dwyer is concerned over the possibility charter freeholders not under ward influence might decide to eliminate some patronage or nonessential jobs, including his own. He and his followers are the ins and naturally they have a vested interest in retaining the patronage they have enjoyed for the past several years.

What Republican Chairman McBride is doing in Mr. Dwyer's company is difficult to fathom at first glance. Republican aldermen have consistently supported the calls of Democratic Mayor Tucker for the election of charter freeholders. Presumably Mr. McBride looks hopeahead to the day the lightning strikes and all the Democratic patronage falls into

The party chairmen are entitled to their views, and we have no doubt they will do their best to urge them on the city. Fortunately the citizens' group stands ready to offer the people a practical alternative to any politically-sup-ported slate, and that is all they need.

Cardinal Spring Song

Among the things that bloom in the spring are the hopes of baseball teams, and so-judging from the reports from St. Petersburg—our Cardinals' pitching prospects are blooming.

Thus Harvey Haddix (who won 12 and lost 16 last year) is regarded this year as the harbinger of 20 victories. Coach Bill Posedel says Willard Schmidt (7-6) can win 15 or 18 games. Vinegar Bend Mizell, returning from the Army with a slow curve added to his fast ball, ought to win 20, says Manager Fred Hutchinson. Luis Arroyo (9-5) has his own sights set on 15.

Add up these budding predictions, and what do you get? A blossoming 73 victories. Since Tom Poholsky and Larry Jackson and the other pitchers also ought to win their share of games, it appears that the springtime Cardinals don't have a thing to worry about, barring unseason able frost.

The Democrats' Own Baby

It is easy to understand why seven Demo cratic Congressmen from Northern constituencies are urging President Eisenhower to make some statement to head off an anti-segregation amendment to the school aid bill.

Most of these Congressmen undoubtedly feel that if the amendment comes before them they will be compelled to vote for it. They have a strong hunch that in this case the bill is fated for death at the hands of Southern Democrats. To save the bill, they are hoping that President Eisenhower will somehow relieve them of the necessity for voting on the amendment.

Convenient as this might be, the seven Demo crats, among them Representative Quigley from the President's own district in Pennsylvania, are knocking at the wrong door.

If they want somebody to get the anti-segregation amendment out of their hair, they ought to appeal to the congressional sponsors of the amendment in both parties. That is where the responsibility lies-with such Congressmen as Adam Powell, New York Democrat, and Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who have undertaken to write into the school aid bill a ban on use of federal funds in districts where racial segregation still exists.

There is more than a suspicion that some of the backers of this step are moved by a cold cynicism which is quite willing to defeat federal aid to schools, court the Northern Negro vote, and expose the Democratic split over segrega-

tion, all in one fell swoop. Other supporters of the amendment undoubtedly are quite sincere. But if they were equally wise and equally courageous, they would take the stand Adlai E. Stevenson has taken. On the principle of first things first, they would support a school aid bill without strings, and leave the interpretation of the Supreme Court's segregation ruling to the court.

Democrats control both branches of Congress. They will, with reason, be held responsible by the people if they let this session go by without adopting a sound and adequate bill for aid to school construction. If for no other cause than party expediency, they had better quit asking the President to save them from themselves, and start exercising the kind of statesmanship needed to get a bill passed.

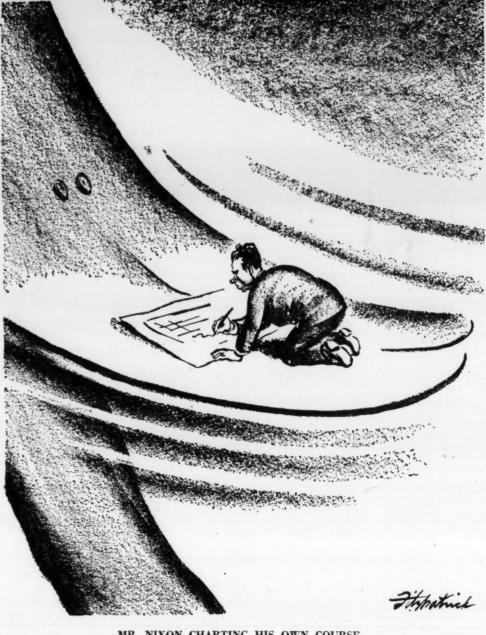
A Locust in a Wind-Tunnel

All we had known until yesterday about the locust was that it is a nasty winged insect that has been wreaking havoc on man's crops for centuries. Then we read an intriguing article in the current Scientific American by a deeply interested in what scientists call energetics of flapping flight."

By most ingenicus methods this Mr. Torkel Weis-Fogh tethered an African locust in the mouth of a small wind-tunnel and turned on the blower. He gave the locust what amounted to a complete physical examination before and after a series of wind-tunnel flights in various harnesses. He was very kind to the locust, ever providing "a feedback servomechanism" allowed the subject to "control the speed of the windstream and thus its own flying speed." The major discovery of this locust inquisition

eems to have been that the muscles of the locust "perform about 10 to 20 times more work, in proportion to size, than those of a human being working at top speed."

If Mr. Torkel Weis-Fogh can disclose so much about an African locust perhaps he can be prevailed upon to experiment on the Amer We are still eager to have the answer to that rural conundrum that used to plague us down on the farm 40 years ago: How long would it take an angry grasshopper to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?



MR. NIXON CHARTING HIS OWN COURSE

Justice Douglas Reports on Russia

The Mirror Public Opinion

After 8000-mile journey Justice is convinced people want friendship with Americans; thinks Government needs to avoid war so long-neglected demands for consumer goods can be lessened; says peaceful Russia poses most difficult problem for America.

Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court in Look Magazine

The Russian people today are in the mood for friendship with Americans.

That is the sum of several convictions that emerged after my recent 8000-mile journey through the Soviet Union. Here is what I found:

The Russian people today are in the ries; but the supply is limited, the prices are high and the quality is below the lowest grade of goods advertised in an American mail order catalogue.

While consumer goods were increas-

Here is what I found:

First, the Russian people want peace.

Second, the Russian officials are sincerely anxious to avoid war.

Third, the ultimate aims of Communism have not changed.

Fourth, Russia has moved into a osition of increased strength in Asia nd Europe as a result of its change policies.

in policies.

Fifth, peaceful coexistence will involve a degree of political competition which to date we have never experienced in international affairs.

Perhaps the Russian people always have wanted to be friendly with us. Under Stalin, they would not have felt free to open their homes as they do today. Since the "Summit" meeting at Geneva, It has

under Stalin, they would not have felt free to open their homes as they do today. Since the "Summit" meeting at Geneva, It has been permissible in Russia to be friendly; and the farmers and workers now respond not as soldiers to orders, but as people free to do what they desire.

I felt on my travels that the Russians, heavily saturated with anti-American propaganda in the last decade, none the less wanted the friendship of America. We had a deep reservoir of good will in Russia at the end of World War II.

From Geneva to the Villages

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It was our military might that was decisive in the ultimate Russian victory. The people know and remember it.

President Eisenhower, the victorious general, is a great symbol of American friendship to the ordinary Russian. That is one reason why the smiles at Geneva had powerful reactions in the villages of Russia, releasing feelings long suppressed.

I traveled Russia a month after Geneva and found evidence of friendship for America in every village, factory and farm.

I felt that most Russians from the highest official to the lowliest laborer on the collective farms wanted peace, not war. Peace was dinned into my ears wherever I wont.

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ears wherever I wont.

Before I visited Russia, I supposed that the Soviet peace offensive was aimed abroad. Doubtless it was, in part. But I now think its primary target was

Horrors of Atomic War

The Soviets beamed their peace propaganda to their own people for two reasons: first, to convince them that the great emphasis on armaments did not mean that the Government wanted war; and second, to prepare the Russians so thoroughly for peace that if war came, the Government could easily convince the people that it was thrust

convince the people that it was thrust upon them.

I also think the Soviet Government wants to avoid war. Every official I met seemed to realize the horror of atomic war and its destructive power. Russia would suffer greatly from bombings. The plants that would be destroyed are those that officials want to use to an increased degree for the production of consumer goods.

I did not realize, until I saw Russia, how great is the hunger of Russians for consumer goods. Russia has been under Communism for almost 40 years. And still the consumer demands have barely been touched. One can find most of the essentials and some luxu-

While consumer goods were increasing 112 per cent from 1940 to 1955, producer goods were increasing 277 per cent. Some producer goods were for use in light industry that manufactures

shoes, suits and refrigerators. snoes, suits and retrigerators.

But the great emphasis in Russla has been placed on other branches of the economy. Between 1929 and 1952, the funds invested in capital construction were: 72,000,000 rubles in light industry, 193,000,000 rubles in transport and 638,000,000 rubles in heavy industry.

A Political Ground Swell

All the bureaucracy, including those

All the bureaucracy, including those at the ministerial level, speak of the hunger for cars and for other consumer goods. It's a ground swell that cannot be ignored even in a dictatorship.

Russia in a few respects is abreast of America. In most respects, it is where we were in 1890, 1910 or 1930.

At the time of the Revolution, Russia was primarily an agricultural nation. Today, it is a great industrial power, the second in the world.

In 1913, Russia produced 4,200,000 tons of pig iron; in 1955, it produced 33,000,000 tons. In 1913, Russia produced 29,100,000 tons of coal; in 1955, 390,000,000 tons. In 1913, Russia produced 4,200,000 tons of steel; in 1955, 45,000,000 tons.

Those statistics (which do not include ,000,000 tons. Those statistics (which do not include

Those statistics (which do not include the output in the satellite states) are a conservative measure of the growth of Russian industrial power.

Russia has an agricultural economy that is far above the Asian standard. But Soviet agriculture is inefficient by American standards.

American standards.

In Russia, 40 per cent of the labor force is in agriculture; in America, 12 per cent. There are far too many people per acre on Russian farms.

The Russian economy has been devoted up to now primarily to war. If it can be turned to peace, it can revolutionize not only Russia but Asia and Europe as well. That, I think, is the vision of the post-Stalin Russians.

Aim of the Aristocracy

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The emergence of a small group in control of Russia marks a revolution that has swept Russia since Stalin's death. This group—represented by the Presidium—is the new aristocracy that has come into existence since 1917.

This aristocracy consists of the talented elite of the Soviet Union. Its members won their honors under the Soviet system and are dedicated to it.

These people want to be rid of the fear that haunted every home under Stalin. They want to exploit the system for themselves and their children. From my interviews with the bureaucracy, I became convinced that the new aristocracy believes that the greatest boost it can give the Communists in other lands is a dramatic increase in the standard of living inside Russia.

If Russia can get peace even for a decade, it can produce a great increase in its standard of living. By that very

If Russia can get peace even for a decade, it can produce a great increase in its standard of living. By that very act, it can create tremendous pressure on Asia and on Europe too.

A smiling, peaceful, prosperous Russia presents the most difficult international problem that America has yet faced. It will require more fluid diplomacy than we have ever known.

It will, indeed, require a regrouping of our forces and a complete reorientation of our thinking if the new Russia is not to conquer the world from the linside.

LIFE IN 1956 From The Sacramento Bee. Life these days often appears to be nothing so much as an endurance test.

Between Book Ends

Childhood Is Bliss and Pain THE THRESHOLD, by Dorothee Rutherford. (Little, Brown, 313 pgs., 3.75.)

One of the most difficult tasks of an One of the most difficult tasks of an author is to communicate to the reader a feeling resembling "pure realization" of an experience. The control of the co

growing-up.

Liesbeth lives in Reval in Estonia
before the First World War. She is
still so small and inexperienced that
she expects only good, and, therefore, gives herself entirely to every joy even the smallest. She shares her enjoy-ment of her warm bath with the reader ment of her warm bath with the reader in so personal a fashion that one feels the gentle tinge of the warm water, "the soap suds that smell like a Sunday pudding" and the final "swim"; later when she is tucked in bed by the faithful Maria, with a soft boiled egg and a piece of buttered rye bread for her supper, one feels again the sweetness of life—when it is snug and warm and five years old.

But childhood is far from a land of

and five years old.

But childhood is far from a land of bilss; there is the passing moment of jealousy and hatred she feels for her younger sister, Irmgard; there is the bout with the measles when she feels she is being stung by hundreds of crawling beetles; there is the dawning realization that words often mislead instead of explain; there is shame at having to ask for what should exist naturally—a miracle should not have to be begged for. She experiences the lost, lonely, and frightening feelings that the death of her baby sister brings—and there is always the dimly real--and there is always the self doesn't know what it is she longs

Dorothea Rutherford makes a re-Dorothea Rutherford makes a remarkable contribution to the literature—already graced by such authors as Christopher Morley in "Thunder on the Left" and Kenneth Grahame in "The Magic Ring" — which shows adults, through the eyes of children, how vital and joyous and yet how poignant and fearful is the "threshold" of life. AUGUSTA GOTTLIEB.

For Intending Visitors HERE'S ENGLAND, by Ruth McKenney and Richard Bransten. (Harper, \$2.95.)

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This is a new and revised edition of a book about England written by an American couple which first appeared five years ago. Having read and enjoyed the first edition, I want to bring this new one to the attention of intending visitors to Great Britain who may be unaware of its superiority over other books seeking to explain England to Americans. As a frequent visitor to England myself, I can say with hand on heart that these two Americans have caught more of the essential flavor of English life and the English country-side than most of the travel writers who breeze through the country and dash breeze through the country and dash off a guidebook. In its new version "Here's England" seems to me more of a travel book than it used to be, but it contains its charm of expression and contains its charm of expression and perceptive exploration of English char-acter. Osbert Lancaster's very English drawings speed the good work along. JOHN BARKHAM.

Bicentenary Edition

MOZART, by Marcia Davenport. (Scribner's \$6.) MOZART, by Marcla Davenport, (Scribner's \$4.)

This is the bicentenary year of the birth of the incomparable Mozart, and the whole civilized world will join in tribute to a composer who has given pleasure to every generation. The best way to honor Mozart is, of course, to play his music, but the next best thing is to read about him; and Miss Davenport's biography, first published in 1932 and now reissued in a handsome format, is about as good a popular biography as you will find in English. Rich in period detail, it re-creates the man and his music against the background of the world he lived in. Studying Art Center Work RECITAL OF VIOLIN,

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torium.

IN KNOWLEDGE OF UNIVERSE

THOMAS L. STOKES

Why Democrats Are in Trouble

COUPLE OF DIAGNOSES, one by a second-term Republi-A can House member and the other by a first-term Democratic Senator, help to point up the plight in Congress of the Democratic party which, before this crucial session began, seemed to be hopeful of achievement.

The case which Republicans can make against this Democratic-controlled Congress as of today — and which they can make in the toming campaign unless Democrats to the tomehow recoup—is put by the Republican House member, 140 - year - old



So Democrats get Representative Frelinghuysen's point.

It is true, too, that President Eisenhower threw Democrats off balance by taking over a good deal of their New Dealfair-Deal social welfare program and, as the New Jersey Congressman pointed out, in much a situation a President hand he advantage in getting credit.

But he told only part of the tory of the Democratic dilemma. Beyond this, the party has had a run of bad luck, part the

MRS. PAUL BROWN FUNERAL MISS CATHERINE RITTER, 100, SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW DIES; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs.

Paul Brown, widow of an investment broker, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233

Delmar boulevard, University City, Burial will be private.

Mrs. Progres 606

Funeral services for Miss Catherine Ritter, retired seamstress who celebrated her 100th birthday Feb. 5, will be at 9 am. Saturday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 301 Hoffmeister avenue, Lemay. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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Miss Ritter, who was active as a seamstress until World War II, died of a liver ailment yesterday at City Hospital. She had never been outside the St. Louis area. Miss Ritter, who formerly lived at 1304 Geyer avenue, celebrated her last birthday with friends and relatives at her home at the Little Sisters of the Poor, 3400 South Grand boulevard.

Surviving are three nephews, Jacob Boehm, Arthur B. and City. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Brown, 86 years old,
died yesterday at Barnes Hospital, where she had been a
patient for the last five years.
She formerly had been a member of the boards of St. Louis
Maternity Hospital, the Y.W.C.A. and National Society of
Colonial Dames and former
first vice president of the St.
Louis Woman's Club.

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She was the former lnez Hereford and lived at 5855 Lindell
boulevard. Surviving are a
niece whom she adopted, Mrs.
Edmond A. B. Garesche, and
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Edmond A. B. Garesche, and RECEIVED AT ELKHART, IND. Mrs. Garesche's two children.

MRS. H. J. STEINBREDER SR. DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELKHART, Ind., March 8—
The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presented a concert
here last night before an enthusiastic audience that de-

manded two encores. The pro-gram was given in the Elkhart High School auditorium under

Tomorrow's Events

Mrs. Harry J. Steinbreder Sr., widow of the former president of Fulton Iron Works, died last night at Barnes Hospital after a long illness. She was 64 years old, and in recent years had made her home in Key West, Fla.

gram was given in the Elkhart High School auditorium under the auspices of the Elkhart Concert Club.

The musicians traveled by chartered busses through snow, sleet and freezing rain from Fond Du Lac, Wis., yesterday to reach this city.

Last night's concert was the first the St. Louis orchestra has ever presented here. Vladimir Golschmann directed the program, which included Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. West, Fla.

Mrs. Steinbreder, the former
Miss Susan Fritsch, was a graduate of Mary Institute and
Wells College. Her husband,
who also was once a vice president and director of Laclede
Steel Co., died in 1953. Surviving are a son, Harry J. Steinbreder Jr., and a sister, Mrs.
Robert R. Stephens.

MRS. CARL J. MUSKOPF HEADS P.-T.A. COUNCIL

Speaker: Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd, "Civil Rights and Law Enforcement"; spon-sored by Civitan Club; Hotel Statler; 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Carl J. Muskopf, 3716 Michigan avenue, has been elected president of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, it was announced

Lecture: August P. Beilmann,
"Our Shade Trees and Their
Care"; sponsored by Academy
of Science of St. Louis; Museum
building, Missouri Botanical
Garden; 8 p.m. Other officers include Mrs. Waldo Trampe, Mrs. J. J. Werne, Mrs. Albert Campbell, Mrs. F. E. Henderson, E. T. Feinstein, vice presidents, and Mrs. Rex Donovan, Mrs. R. L. Hill and Mrs. Harry C. Gorsuch Inspectatives. Film-lecture: Arthur Twomey, Film-lecture: Arthur Twomey,
"Banana Country"; Zoological
Society of St. Louis sponsorship; Scottish Rite Cathedral
auditorium, 3637 Lindell boulevard; 8:15 p.m.

Plays: "Dr. Faustus" and
"Gammar Gurton's Needle";
Brown Hall auditorium, Washington University; 8:30 p.m.
(Also Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 8:30). Jr., secretaries.

French Gen. LaFleche Dies. MONTREAL, March 8 (AP)—Mai, Gen. Leo Richer LaFleche, former deputy minister of national defendance of the last night.

NAGEL PROPOSES ART CENTER MOVE

Suggests Y.M.H.A. Building as Adequate to Meet De-mands for Training.

A proposal that People's Art Center, "bursting at the seams" at 3657 Grandel square, move into the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. build-ing at 724 Union boulevard when that structure is vacated, was made last night by Charles Nagel at the Art Center's four-teenth annual membership

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tending classes at the center. Included were drawings in charcoal and crayon, pastels, water colors, oils, sculptures, photographs and jewelry.

New board members elected were Frederick C. Alston Sr., public school art teacher, 1231 Walton avenue; Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus. 11 Westmoreland place; Mrs. William S. Propper, 5636 Waterman bouevard, artist who signs her paintings and prints Ganz Propper, and Joseph H. Schweich Jr., 7059 Lindell boulevard, University City.

"Portrait." a painting by Louise Bernert, being studied by CHARLES NAGEL last night at annual membership meeting of People's Art Center at Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion.

JEWISH FEDERATION FUND

Four leaders of the forthcoming welfare fund campaign of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis were appointed today by Melvin Dubinsky, general chair-

As general vice chairman he named Irving Edison, executive vice president of Edison Brothers Stores. Inc.; Abraham Tobersoard chairman of Tober-Saffer Shoe Manufacturing Co., and Charles H. Yalem, president of Actna Finance Co., Clayton. Joseph Ruwitch, vice president of Renard Linoleum & Rug Co., was appointed chairman of the special gifts division.

The goal of the drive is \$1,966,950, including \$1,524,450 for the National United Jewish Appeal, which provides for 35 local, national and overseas health and welfare agencies. As general vice chairman he

Appeal, which provides for 35 local, national and overseas health and welfare agencies, and \$442,500 for a special national U.J.A. emergency fund to assist Jews in the Middle East.

MUSIC LEAGUE REAPPOINTS CLIFFORD E. DROZDA JR.

Clifford E. Drozda Jr., 7159

appeared on television, in mo-tion picture and has made many recordings.

Civic Music League, now in its thirty-third year, is a non-profit organization. Through its advance sale of memberships, it brings widely known musicians to the city each season at pop-ular prices.

CARTOGRAPHER TO SPEAK

and photogrammetrist, will be the principal speaker tonight at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Section, American Society of Photogrammetry at 7 o'clock at the Raleigh House in Clayton. Since 1931 he has been head of the department of survey and many few the American vey and maps for the American Geographical Society.

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PROF. J. W. KENNEDY GETS DRIVE LEADERS NAMED | \$12,100 RESEARCH GRANT

WASHINGTON, March 8-Joseph W. Kennedy, professor of chemistry at Washington University, has received a grant of \$12,100 from the Atomic Energy Commission under a research contract renewal, it was announced today.

Kennedy is working on gen-eration of high voltages by means of nuclear radiations, the AEC said. His contract is one of 12 which were renewed in the field of unclassified phys-ical research.

Award of four new contracts was announced. Under the arrangement, the university co-operates with the AEC in de-fraying cost of research by con-tributing funds and services it normally would devote to such research.

RED CROSS SERVICE PINS PRESENTED TO VOLUNTEERS

research

Pins were presented last night to 149 men and women who have completed five, 10 and 15 years of service as volunteers in Red Cross first aid, water safety and nursing services. The pine were presented in ceremonies at St. Louis Chapter headquarters of the Red Cross, 3414 Lindell boulevard.

Chairmen of the services

Chairmen of the services Clifford E. Drozda Jr., 7159
Washington avenue. University
City, has been reappointed
membership chairman of the
Civic Music League, it was announced today. He will direct
the membership drive for the
1956-37 season in April.
The concluding program of
the current Civic Music League
series, a concert by the Roger
Wagner Chorale, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in
Kiel Auditorium Opera House.
The 30-voice choral group has
appeared on television, in motion picture and has made

PARK OPERA'S CHORUS TRYOUTS BALLET THEATER **BEGIN TOMORROW** PIANO SONATAS

PROGRAM TOMORROW Auditions for men and women singers for the Municipal Opera will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. Single Performance to Be tomorrow and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in Assembly Hall No. 2 at Kiel Auditorium

Szymon Goldberg, William Schatzkamer Give Well

Integrated Performance.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Szymon Goldberg and William

known violinist; Schatzkamer is head of the piano department

at the university's department of music. The association, though a temporary one, re-

The build-up of interes was

A recital of violin and piano

Dancers will be auditioned at A single performance by the Ballet Theater will be given here tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Kiel Auditorium Opera House. The repertory will consist of "Dim Lustre." "Fancy Free" and "Princess Aurora." Heading the company are Nora Kaye, John Kriza, Rosella Hightower, Erik Bruhn, Hugh Laing, Lupe Serrano, Ruth Ann Koesun, Eric Braun, Sonia Arova, Scott Douglas and Harold Lang, Director of the orchestra is 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow at the American Theater. Singers were sonatas was given last night by asked to furnish sheet music for their own numbers and Schatzkamer in Graham Me- dancers to have practice clothmorial Chapel, Washington Uni- ing, ballet slippers and tap versity, as part of the univer- shoes.

shoes.

The singing auditions will be heard by John Kennedy, productions director, and Edwin McArthur, musical director. Ballet Master Anthony Nelle will be in charge of dancers. Final tryouts for the 1956 season in the Forest Park theater will be held early in May. sity's chamber music series. Goldberg is an internationally Douglas and Harold Lang.
Director of the orchestra is
Joseph Levine.
"Dim Lustre" is a new ballet
by Antony Tudor: "Fancy Free."
with choreography by Jerome
Robbins, has music by Leonard
Bernstein, and "Princess Aurora" is taken from the first
and third acts of the Tschaikowsky ballet, "The Sleeping
Beauty."

sulted in closely Integrated and finely styled performances of three provocative works. PLEA TO OUT-OF-CITY Beethoven's "Kreutzer" So-nata was notable for its driving force, in the first and third movements, and for its lyrical amplitude, that still admitted plenty of variety, in the andante con variazoni. SYMPHONY DEVOTEES

kowsky ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty."

Tickets for the Ballet Theater performance will be on sale ali day tomorrow at three box of-fices: Kiel Auditorium: Aeoliaa Co., downtown, 1004 Olive street, and Aeolian Co. in Clay-ton, 7754 Forsyth boulevard. Those Solicitors May Not Approach Are Urged to Contribute. CALLS THEOLOGY 'RETARDED'

Visitors to St. Louis and other Visitors to St. Louis and other persons who might not be approached personally were urged today to contribute to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra maintenance fund drive by Lamar W. McLeod, general chairman of the campaign.

"Our volunteers are making a valiant effort to contact as many persons and organized groups as possible who might be interested in assisting the maintenance fund drive," McLeod, said.

"For this reason." he continued, "I urge all those interested in the continuance of the orchestra at its present size and standard to mail their cheeks to the St. Louis office as soon as possible." The address is 125.

The build-up of interest was steady and cumulative throughout the first movement, a condition that can be true only when the players approach the music with a strong conception in mind and stick to the point. As conceived and executed by Goldberg and Schatzkamer, this first movement drew its dynamic energy from a feeling of tension that seemed to be constantly striving for release. The line was tight, without being rigid, phrasing was crisp and the momentum carried one steadily forward.

The performance of the Pro-The performance of the Pro-kofieff Sonata in D allowed full play for its essentially romantic content. The composer's lyrical

content. The composer's lytrical expressiveness is remarkable in being quite openly appealing without seeming derivative. By comparison, the short Hindemith Sonata in E sounded arbitrary and somewhat tortured. said.
"For this reason." he continued, "I urge all those interested in the continuance of the orchestra at its present size and standard to mail their checks to the St. Louis office as soon as possible." The address is 1176 Arcade building. trary and somewhat tortured.
Goldberg's tonal quality was consistently pure and in keeping with a style that could refine emotion without intellectualizing it. Schatzkamer was an able, thoughtful collaborator. Acoustic conditions in the hall made the design of the music a little fuzzier than it should have been; but that was a local hazard that the audience, one hopes, has learned how to discount.

titatively man's nouon of creation."

The problem of reconciling Genesis with the new knowledge is relatively simple, Father Ong stated. However, the scientific discoveries raise many more subtle questions McLeod mentioned specifically concert-goers from nearby communities in Missouri and Illinois as well as groups from colleges and schools.

A goal of \$215,000 has been set as the sum needed in the drive to supplement the regular income from the orchestra's captured by the said. A tremendous amount of pioneering theological work is needed, Father Ong declared

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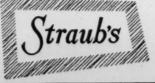
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8. Ed Heusser, 'Wild Elk'

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after the game. There were enough good plays not only to please him, with the amount of

of yards and take Dick's return Cunningham also showed skill

of the Gashouse Gang.

of the Gashouse Gang.

A MEMBER in good standing of the old Gashouse Gang, the swashbuc kling Cardinals of Frankie Frisch, died the other day. He was Ed Heusser, righthanded pitcher, who served with the Redbirds for a stretch, starting in 1935.

Ed was to the Gashouse manner born, a former boxer, with a good fast ball and curve, a fierce comgetitive spirit and a sharp tongue. Rip Collins, first baseman with that Gang and now a sporting goods salesman, recalled the era on a visit to St. Petersburg.

"Ed was a good pitcher,"
Collins recalled. "He hated to
lose. The whole team was that
way. We had Dizzy and Paul
Dean, Joe Medwick, Leo Durocher and Frisch. There was a story that Heusser and Meda story that Heusser and Med-wick had had a terrible fist fisht, but it really wasn't a fight. We were at the Polo Grounds and Ed was pitching and there was a hit to left field that Heusser thought might have been caught. It wasn't and actually it cost us a ball game. When we came wasn't and actually it cost us a ball game. When we came in for our time at bat in the ninth, Heusser told Medwick he wasn't hustling, or he'd have caught that ball. Medwick was nobody to take anything from anybody and he moved in for a battle. But no punches were landed or even thrown."

thrown."
"That's right," said Terry Moore, who was breaking in with the Cardinals that year. "Joe couldn't have made the catch. He played the ball right, but Heusser was a tough loser and when it seemed we were going to lose the ball game, he got red. But we stepped in. I told Ed afterward he was wrong, after he cooled off, that is. Joe couldn't have made the catch. But that's the kind of a ball club it was."

"You said it," commented "You said it," commented Collins. "Remember the day in Pittsburgh when Dizzy Dean was having trouble and he told Medwick he wasn't hustling and advised him to bear down out there. And Medwick said if Dean would come over where he was, he (Medwick) would bear down with a baseball bat.

"Dizzy allowed as how he

"Dizzy allowed as how he could swing a bat, too, and he grabbed one and about that time Paul Dean piped up that he'd have a bat, too. Well, nobody swung the bats, but it was a lot of fun. What a ball club."

ch, who broke in un-Frisch, who broke in un-der the pugnacious John Mc-Graw, was perfectly at home with the snarling Gashousers, who didn't get enough excite-ment fighting the other ball clubs and so fought among themselves for amusement.

Many Blows Were Swung, But Very Few Landed.

But Very Few Landed.

THERE was the time in Brooklyn when a pitcher thought an outfielder hadn't hustled properly, or an infielder had failed to grab a line drive that would have taken a pitcher out of trouble. That argument was still going on, with threats of fisticulfs when the players cuffs when the players reached the locker room. Some of the cooler heads were interfering, to restore peace, when Frisch took

arge.
"Let the little boys go at
" Frisch ordered. "They it," Frisch ordered. "They want to satisfy their honor or

want to satisfy their honor or something. Personally I'd prefer kalter aufschnitz, but if they wish to exchange punches, let 'em go."
So the two angry Redbirds went at it, until after a few minutes—perhaps one minute—they were huffing and puffing. There had been terrific uppercuts and jabs and counter punches, but they all hit the clubhouse air.

Finally, and not after too

Finally, and not after too long, Frisch stepped in. Like a referee who had just parted two boxers, he questioned each. Was their honor vindi-cated? Were they satisfied? Were they happy? "Okay, you each put up a helluva scrap." Frisch praised. "Either one of you could have given my grand.

praised. "Either one of you could have given my grand-mother a pretty good going over. Now it's all over. There, be good boys. Shake, hands. (They shook hands.) Now, put your arms around each other. That's the way. Now, no more fighting. We, got enough on our hands, without fighting each other."

No, there never has been another such ball club. "And there never will be," said Ripper Collins.

Pete Reiser's Father Dies; Former Player

Funeral services for George Funeral services for George J. Reiser, former Trolley League ball player and father of Harold (Pete) Reiser, one-time Brooklyn star, will be Sat-urday morning at 8:30 from Cullen and Kelly Funeral Home to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Burial will be at Calvary Ceme-

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The Cooler Yet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.,
March 8.

RANK LANE, general
at first cool to the Cincinnati idea of air-conditioned dugouts. is open to conviction on the advisability of the innovation.

First reports did not tell the whole story of the plan—did not say that the idea was not for a closed-in cold box, but to have a thermostatically-controlled temperature, 10 degrees cooler than outside.

"I'm going to study the effects in Cincinnati," Lane said. "Maybe it would be good in St. Louis, too. We'll

give the Cincinnati results thorough study." And may be the Busch Stadium dug-outs in St. Louis will be

"coolers" after awhile

Reiser, 72, a retired printing Reiser, 72, a retired printing warehouse foreman, pitched in the old Trolley League from 1907 through 1909, then played professionally with Winnipeg in the defunct Michigan Copper State League and with Little Rock in the Southern Association.

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Blasingame, Alston Spectacular Afield in Camp Game Something New for Klu Tall Tom



Actually there's more than one thing new for both TED KLUSZEWSKI (left) and ROY McMILLAN, modeling drastically different 1956 Cincinnati uniforms at the Redlegs' Tampa (Fla.) training camp. Klu, the powerful, big-biceped first baseman, who always had cut his sleeves even shorter than Jimmy Foxx did for freedom of motion, is wearing the sleeveless, vest-style home uniform made mostly of nylon. McMillan, Cincy's sensational-fielding shortstop, models the team's traveling uniform. Moreover, Mac is wearing glasses this year, giving him—in profile here—a strong resemblance to Bill Rigney, the Giants' manager.

Hawks Stay on Royal Road To Playoffs, Win 96 to 89 Mikkelsen Schnittker William To.

after the game. There were enough good plays not only to please him, with the amount of talent available, but to confuse him a bit about who's going to beat out whom.

Smith, who can help the ball club materially if he can hit well enough to rate the No. 1 catching assignment, did a workmanlike job behind the plate and punched a single to right with a man on first. He has been trying for a couple of years to concentrate on hitting behind the runner and he indicated that he had learned a lot about the business. He shows good action behind the plate and does the little things seemingly instinctively, such as covering first or third, when a back-up man is needed at either base.

A Crowd Pleaser.

While Biasingame's fielding was impressive, the work of Alston at first was positively spectacular. Tom, a towering target at first base with his 6-foot-beight, is one of the best stretchers for throws in the game today. He reached out for a couple so effectively that the packed stands howled with delight. No doubt about it, if the long lean boy could show big league batting ability he'd be not only a great asset at first base but a fine box office attraction. He could be seriously to baseball what Goose Tatum has been to basketball for so many years.

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Cunningham also showed skill afield, drew a walk and contributed a single. Joe has the fire that made him look like a great prospect when he joined the Cardinals during the 1954 season. Yes, the competition for Wally Moon's job at first base is strong.

Wally Moon's job at first base is strong.

3 to 0 Score.

The No. 1 team, as Hutchinson called it, with Blasingame leading off, won the nine-imining game, 3 to 0, on seven hits. Blasingame was at second, Cunningham' at first, Grammas at short and Boyer at third. In the outfield were Archie Wilson, Pete Whisenant and Russell Rac, from left to right, and Bob Rand handled the pitching of three young hurlers, Marion Kutyna, Tom Hughes and Harry Hoitsma.

For the No. 2 team the in-

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Spoelstra — — 1	0-0	0	- 4
Wanzer 0	3-6	- 1	15
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standing job for us in the final ten minutes.
"I doubt if you'll find him in a score sheet, but he was a defensive star playing against bigger men when he was badly

winning three of their remaining six assignments.

The Long Road.
St. Louis's consecutive night schedule finds them against the Nats here tonight, home against Minneapolis both tomorrow and Saturday; at Boston on Sunday afternoon; against Syracuse on a neutral New Haven, Connfloor on Monday, and at Philadelphia on Tuesday.

If the Hawks come up with any repeat performance line last night's in Rechester they should make the grade. They combined a solid, thinking defense with a careful, steady offense, and led most of the way.

When Rochester did rebound from a 3-for-25 first quarter shooting nightmare, Bob Petitit and the Hawks knew they had won the shooting nightmare, Bob Petitit were there to fire up St. Louis again.

Coach Red Holzman apologized for saying it after the game, but there was no one to contradict him when he-said it was a team victory.

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"Petit dot henc Hannum's teammates, hearing Holzman's accolade, got into the act by slamming him on the back for the umpteenth time. The dressing room was that way—like a high school team championship scene. All the Hawks knew they had won the game they needed. The Royals knew it too. There was an awkward, dead silence in their room.

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Praise for Defense.
"Defense was a big factor," said Holzman. "And that little guy, Med Park, did an out-

"We've got to win first," said Owner Ben Kerner, "and plans have to be tentative because they'll vary if we can finish ahead of both Minneapolis and Rochester instead of just Roch-

ester.

"But," Kerner added, "I'd say now the first-round playoffs are likely to open a week from Saturday night. In all probability, if we finish second, the first game would be here that night, a second game Sunday in Minneapolis and a third game, if necessary, here the following Tuesday.

"If Minneapolis finishes sheed." "If Minneapolis finishes ahead Barrett -

of us in the regular-season standings, the series would open there on March 17 and we'd be here Sunday, the 18th. The team that finishes higher, you see, gets the home-floor advantage if the series goes three games."

Kerner said playoff arrangements would be made by Maurice Podoloff, N.B.A. president who'll be in St. Louis for the Hawks' two important weekend games with George Mikan's Lakers.

Minneapolis will be at Kiel Minneapois will be at Kiel Auditorium tomorrow night and at Washington U. Field House Saturday afternoon. The two contests, the Hawk's last at home during the regular season, will be televised over KSD-TV. KSD-TV. A, wheelchair baske ball pre-liminary will precede tomorrow night's 9 o'clock contest.

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Warriors Gain Eastern Title In the N.B.A.

BOSTON, March 8 (AP) -The Philadelphia Warriors have completed their surge from the bottom of the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association, locking up their first division title since the 1950-51

They did it with authority last night, belting the New York Knickerbockers 108-87 on

York Knickerbockers 108-87 on a doubleheader card at Boston Garden. On the same show the Celtics sewed up second place in the division with a 111-98 decision over Syracuse.

The defeats left the Knicks and Nationals still in a virtual deadlock for the third and final playoff spot in the Eastern with Syracuse holding a halfgame edge.

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In the Western Division, Minneapolis delayed Fort Wayne's title clinching, 98-95, and remained in a tie with the St. Louis Hawks, who shoved Rochester two full games into the cellar, 96-89.

Six Celts, led by Bill Sharman's 24, hit in double figures to wreck the Nats as Boston were 200,000 in season attendance for the first time in the club's 10-year history.

Cylde Lovellette was high for the Lakers with 25 points, but it was George Mikan's basket with about 80 seconds left that clinched it after Fort Wayne, needing just one more victory for the title, pulled to 96-93 with 1:43 remaining.

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Runnerup Rangers Play Blackhawks, Who Helped Put 'Em Where They Are

By Harold Flachsbart

The Chicago Blackhawks, who have reached the point of return, and the New York Rangers, sittin' pretty in second place of the National Hockey League standings, will battle at The Arena tonight at 8:15 and because there's not too much at stake, it may be quite an ice show.

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One more defeat mathematically would eliminate the Chicago team from a chance of making the post-season playoffs, whereas the blue-shirted Rangers, assured of a playoff berth, will be striving to clinch second place. If the Hawk players haven't given up, the management has and the "home"

Andy Hebenton really have put the Rangers in a position they haven't enjoyed since 1942. Knocking over the Black-hower they are. In 13 previous meetings, Watson's men have they are and tied once.

The Rangers are tied with Detroit for second place.

Ron Gibbs to Quit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8 (UP)—Ron Gibbs said today he will stop officiating basketball

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tinue to officiate football games. FORDS STATE FORDS 1956 Custom Line 2-Door Demo. \$169500

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Hoitsma: For the No. 2 team the infield was Alston at first, Eddie Kasko at second, Schofield at short and Jackie Brandt at third, with Rip Repulski, Mel Nelson and Allie Clark in the outfield. Smith did the catching, with Duke Markell, Herh Moford and Lindy McDoniel pitching. Lane, Matthews Pop Up at Paul

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Gramma s and Whisenant drove in the runs for the winning No. 1 team. In the second inning Markell walked Cunningham and Rac with one out and Grammas singled to left, scoring Cunningham. With Moford pitching in the fifth, Hughes singled, Blasingame used his speed to turn his hit to right into a double, moving Hughes to third and Whisenant tripled to the deep left field corner to score Hughes and Blasingame. There will be another squad game today and six more pitchers will work.

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Lane, Matthews Pop Up at Paul

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twere involved in an exchange.
It was a swap of words only.
WID MATTHEWS, personnel
director of the Cubs, and
FRANK LANE, general manager
of the Cardinals, both denied
they have anything going with
GABE PAUL, Cincinnati general manager. "I haven't talked
with him in three weeks," said
Matthews. "We're not negotiating," said Lane, after a report that the Redbirds' HARVEY HADDIX may be a special
target of Paul's. Anyway, Lane
added, the reported \$125,000
and six players wouldn't be
enough for Haddix.
BIRDIE TEBBETS, Reds man-

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pitcher HOWIE POLLET, former Cardinal star. Another pitcher trying to renew major league ties, GENE BEARDEN, had his hopes sorely used. In a Milwaukee Braves intra-squad game at Bradenton, Fla., Bearden yielded three home runs, and seven runs altogether, in two innings. Bearden's experiences include a tour with the St. Louis Browns.

ROY SIEVERS, the St. Louisan who is holding out

ROY SIEVERS, the St. Louisan who is holding out against the Senators, was given something to consider. JULIO BECQUER, rookie playing first base while Sievers is away, doubled home two runs to account for a 6-5 victory in an intra-sound game. Another St. intra-squad game. Another St. Louisan, DON MUELLER, didn't go anywhere, either. He was scheduled to attend the meeting of club representatives Tampa, but missed a plane co

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

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Chicago White Sox varsity

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Reports from soccer centers stretching from Baltimore to San Francisco indicate there will be an abundance of good talent here a week from Sunday to compete for places on the United States Olympic team.

Any pre-conceived plans the selection committee members may have about the

the selection committee members may have about the makeup of the squad that goes to Melbourne could be in for drastic revesion. Naturally, players who have proved themselves capable in international competition would get special consideration, but the selection task this time must be regarded as wide open.

as wide open.

Factors that open up the field this year as compared with past final trials include the new effort of the United States Armed Forces to discover Olympic prospects and the greatly improved status of collegiate soccer.

For the first time in the history of the trials men in military service and college students must be conceded a good chance to make the squad.

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About 35 players, including seven St. Louis stars, will compete in the East vs. West test at Public Schools Stadium, Sunday, March 18. In a preliminary game, the two local finalists (St. Engelbert and St. Ambrose) in the United States Junior championship tournament will set-tle their own battle. Play will start at 1 o'clock.

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Seven St. Louisans
On U.S. Roster Now.

A S. St. Louis soccer followers know, this city is making a strong bid for several places on the squad. By reason of their good performance for the U.S. in games in Mexico, Haiti, Iceland, Finland, Scotland and Brazil, some of the seven local players are considered sure of selection.

St. Louis players ready for this final test are: Elwood (Butch) Cook, Harry Keough, Bill Looby, Ruben Mendoza, Russell Murphy, John Traina and Herman Wecke.

To illustrate the wide-open nature of the trial, however, it is interesting to look at what's coming from other localities.

what's coming from other lo-

For example, Baltimore is very proud of five players who have been starring for the American Soccer League Club of that city. These are U.S. Army men Vic Otto-boni, goal; John Carden, cen-ter half; Siegbert Wirth, forward, and Al Zerhusen, cen-ter forward; and U.S. Air Force member Frank Tollan,

wing halfback. A veteran soccer critic, Millard Lang, now of Balti-Millard Lang, now of Balti-more but formerly of New York, calls all of these play-ers "stars." He expects every one of them to make the U.S. squad. He calls Zerhusen, a native of Brooklyn, one of the "best conter forwards I have ever seen in America." During his Army tour in Europe, Zerhusen played for two top - ranked amateur clubs, Amateur Bremen and Ingelheim.

Philadelphia says the com-

Philadelphia says the committee just can't miss picking Jack Dunn, an Army lieutenant who plays each Sunday with the Uhricks of the American Soccer League. Pittsburgh considers Goalie Don Malinowski the best of the best. He plays for Harmarville, currently alive in the U.S. Open Cup competition: Chicago will swear by Ed Murphy, shifty center forward star of the Falconsteam; Los Angeles rates Goalie Svend Engedal the greatest ever sent East. And if Tom Lillie doesn't win a fullback post, the Angelenos will suspect the selection committee needs glasses.

The Collegiate Set.

O Polish-born Zenon Sny-lyk, Chicago Lions for-ward, is one of the most potent. He is a graduate of Syracuse U., and now a student at Chicago U. Goalie Ron Coder has Penn State

dent at Chicago U. Goalie Ron Coder has Penn State very soccer conscious because of his success with Army teams in Germany.

Of the out-of-town players named above, only Goalie Malinowski has represented the U.S. away from our shores. There are, however, many experienced players on the East roster as well as the West. Among them are Rolf Decker, Lloyd Monsen, Al Marina, Bill Conterio, Rolf Ganger, Bill Pawelek and Bob Korbus, all of whom have played here in cup games and Olympic trials and are highly regarded by St. Louis fans.

Out of the final trial should come one of the best-balanced squads ever to represent this country in amateur competition.

Saratoga Tourney.

Saratoga Tourney.
Clarence Stein's third annual
husband - and - wife three-game
handicap bowling tournament
takes place March 3-April 1 and
April 7-8 at the Saratoga Lanes
in Maplewood. Handicap is based
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N.I.T. Foes



SHOTS Sumner and Hadley Give Hickey an Eyeful on His Night Off

Nosed Out By Vashon

By Harold Tuthill

Ever imagine what a college basketball coach does on his night off? You guessed it, he observes high school teams play. Eddie Hickey, the St. Louis-University tactician, watches the local athletes closely and last night he attended the Hadley Tech regional doubleheader to see two of the area's stronger teams—Sumner and Hadley.

Both won and qualified to meet in tonight's semi-final round starting at 7 o'clock. After that Beaumont (23-2) will play McBride (15-10) in the other semi-final.

The same starting time will

other semi-final.

The same starting time will be followed at five other regionals tonight. At Berkeley, Country Day (8-9) will oppose St. Charles (17-9) at 7 and Ferguson (10-14) will play Riversiew Gardens (16-6) at 8:30.

Host Normandy (16-8) will tangle with Mercy (17-6) aftertop-seeded University (17-5) meets Ritenour (12-10) in the 7 o'clock opener. At Clayton.

7 o'clock opener. At Clayton, the host Greyhounds (6-13) will play Washington, Mo. (22-5) at 8:30, following the contest between No. 1-seeded Maplewood (24-3) and Brentwood (17-7).

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Webster Meets Eureka.

In the fourth county regional, host Webster Groves (18-5) will collide with Eureka (12-10) at 7, after which Afton (19-5) will meet Kirkwood (12-12) at 8:30.

St. Louis U. High, very much alive in its regional, will risk its 15-8 record against Vashon's 14-7 in the 8:30 engagement. Cleveland (17-8) will meet McKinley (10-9) in the first contest.

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All of tonight's winners will advance to the state series at Washington University starting Tuesday night.

The Hadley Tech champion will be the first to play on the state program, meeting the North Kansas City winner at 8:30 Tuesday. The other survivors in the St. Louis area (12-12) will pay either next Wednesday afternoon or night on a five-game schedule.

Just what Coach Hickey hoped to discover in his visit to Hadley Tech he undoubtedly will keep to himself. The Billiken mentor failed to see an upset, however, as Hadley's Hornets stung Laboure, 75-44, helped by Les Hemmer's 26 points and Sumner, unbeaten on this side of the river, downed De Andreis, 81-54.

Weathersby Connects.

Hickey who may have been

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Hickey, who may have been interested in Hemmer, listed as 6-7 on the Tech roster, also got an eyeful of Tom Weathersby, Sumner's high-scoring forward, who had a good night of 25 points, one more than the 24 scored by Jack Berger, De Andreis's big center.
Both Hadley and Sumner impreded for the limest in the direct leads, the Hornets being in front, 24-15, at the end of the first eight minutes and Sumner being ahead of De Andreis, 24-14, after the first quarter. The leaders coasted after that. Sumner now is 20-2, both losses having been to Illinois teams, while Hadley Tech boosted its record to 22-4.
In two other regionals last night there were formful results, although Vashon was hard-pressed before it defeated Roosevelt, 45-43, at St. Louis U. High.
Jodie Balley's Wolverines ap-

U. High.
Jodie Balley's Wolverines apparently had the game well in hand until Eddie Curry fouled out with three minutes, eight seconds left in the game. At the time Vashon was ahead, 44-36.

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off to a mere five points in the third quarter as the Blue and White soared to its best night this winter. Their previous high was 75 points against Cen-

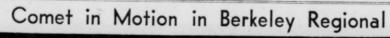
Bob McGinn and Noel Wey-erich, with 15 points apiece, paced the Little Bills as every one of the 12 in the lineup scored. Southwest was led by Gene Powell, who tallied 13 points.

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At Berkeley, the host team could not maintain its early lead of 15-3, although it was in front at the end of the first quarter, 18-12. Riverview Gardens, the North County champion, rallied to go ahead at the intermission, 32-31, and there it stayed to win, 65-55.

Jerry Griffiths topped Riverview with 23 points and Mike Staff paced Berkeley with 18.

Ferguson pushed off to a 15-9 lead after the first eight minutes and kept its edge to nip Jennings, 57-49. Gary Thompson led the Comets with 21 points, while Jim Hanrahan, with 13, was high for Jennings.





Ferguson's DON FUNKE, No. 23, dribbles through two Jennings defenders, JOHN BRADLEY, No. 20, at left and JIM HANRAHAN, No. 23, at right, during the regional basketball game at Berkeley High. No. 31 at right is HOWARD HAMLIN of Ferguson. The Ferguson Comets won the game, 57-49.

TONIGHT'S CLASS L REGIONAL PAIRINGS

(ALL SEMIFINALS)
AT BERKELEY
Country Day (8-9) vs. St. Charles
(17-9) 7 p.m. Ferguson (10-14) vs. Riverview Gar-dens (16-6) 8:30.

AT HADLEY TECH
Hadley Tech (22-4) vs. Sumner (20-Beaumont (23-2) vs. McBride (18-

Breniwood (17-7) vs. Maplewood (24-3) 7 p.m. Clayton (6-13) vs. Washington, Mo., (22-5), 8:30.

University City (17-5) vs. Ritenour (12-16) 7 p.m.

Mercy (17-6) vs. Normandy (16-8) 8:30.

AT ST. LOUIS U. HIGH Cleveland (17-8) vs. McKinley (10-9), 7 p.m. Vashon (14-7) vs. 8t. Louis U. High (15-8), 8:30. AT WEBSTER GROVES Webster Groves (18-5) vs. Eureka (12-10) 7 p.m. Affton (19-5) vs. Kirkwood (12-12) 8:30.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AT BERKELEY
Ferguson 57. Jennings 49.
Riverview Gardens 65. Berkeley 55. AT HADLEY TECH Hadley Tech 75. Laboure 44, Summer 81, DeAndreis 54.

MASTERS' LEAGUE

Here Roosevelt put on a storm which threatened to catch

Edwardsville Wins, Belleville Is Eliminated

field, 74-66, last mgm end plant them in Friday's championship Malien game of the Wood River sectional basketball tournament.

Belleville was eliminated by Hamilton Burnett the host team at Pinckneyville,

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Dayton University's tall Flyers (23-3) were seeded No. 1 for the event, and if St. Louis is should win its first game, it would oppose Dayton in a quarterfinal game the following Tuesday night.

Louisville (23-3), St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (21-4) and Niagara (20-6) were other seeded teams in that order. All seeded teams in that order. All seeded teams do not play until the quarterfinal round. Dayton and Niagara are in the top half of the draw Louisville and St. Joe are in the lower half.

Oklahoma A. & M. (18-8) drew defending champion Du quesne (16-9) as its opponent in the second afternoon game March 17, that contest to be nationally televised.

St. Francis of Brooklyn (19-2) will meet Lafayette (19-6) in

THE BOX SCORES

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the host team at Pinckneyville, 5943.

Now 24 and 5. Edwardsville will meet the winner of tonight's Highland - Jerseyville tussle in the title game Friday night. Highland (21-6) is a slight flavorite to oust Jersey-ville (20-8) from the running. The sectional final opponent of Pinckneyville tomorrow night will be the winner of tonight's Herrin - Mound City game. Pinckneyville has finished third three years running in the state finals at Champaign.

Knockout Punch.

Uncorking a terrific one-two punch in Mannie Jackson and Govonor Vaughn, Edwardsville willed away from Litchfield which nursed a slim 46-44 lead entering the final period.

Bob Horton's hustling Litchfield sharpshooters outplayed and outgunned the favored Tiggers for the first three quarters. The Panthers tossed a variety of court strategy against the strategy against the strategy of court strategy against the strategy of court strategy against the strategy a

Bantam Soccer Final Final game of the Khoury Soccer Association Bantam di-vision will be played Saturday at 1 p.m., with ths McMahons opposing the V.F.W. Raiders on Grounds 2, Fairground Park

Soells Beaten By Greenville Team, 95 to 83

That basketball is a team game was proved again to the Bob Soells last night in the Salvation Army basketball tourna- press, backing into tight zones Although the Soells Kovar just for the tourney, they lost to a hot-shooting Green-ville, Ill., College squad play-

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8— Lit

With opening rounds complete
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At Harrisburg—Carmi 49.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8—With opening rounds complete it was apparent that the team that upsets Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day probably will win the Class M high school basketball championship.

The tall and veteran PemDay team was conqueror of a good Malden team in the opening round for its twenty-eighth victory in a row. Pem-Day and Monroe City, along with the Grandview and Forsyth, provide afternoon competition to day, with Troy playing Horace Mann of Maryville and School of the Osage meeting Bragg City in the evening half of the quarterfinals.

The Maryville team, which has won 32 games this season, appeared to lack over-all height as well as experience of the Pem-Day crew, but it still looked as though those two teams would appear in the finals. If so, the state's only unbeaten teams will clash, leaving but one with a perfect record.

In completing the opening round of play, Monroe City defeated Elvins, 57-47. Troy conquered Butler, 68-61, Horace Mann trounced Fair Grove, 59-33, School of the Osage won from Puxico, 84-76, and Bragg City upset Brunswick, 70-55. Aday earlier, Grandview defeated Pacific, 79-64, Forsyth won from Thayer, 58-56, and PemDay conquered Malden 84-74.

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Maryville, champion of its won regional tournament, proved no match for Maryville's Horace Mann trounced Fair Grove, 59-32, and Ron Partridge, 6-4, whose height the willing but short Fair Grove Eagles couldn't match.

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Kovaleski Victor
CAIRO, March 8 (AP)—Unseeded Fred Kovaleski of Detroit advanced to the semifinals of the Egyptian international tennis tournament yester-

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College Basketball

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Thompson had gone unbeaten in more than 40 matches and Control and Vederovich and had never been pinned previously in collegiate competition.
Other S.I.U. winners in the meet were Ray Bergfeld, formerly of Ritenour High, 123-pounder; Lee Grubbs, ex-Ritenour athlete, 130 pounds; Bob Dunkel, St. Louis, 191 pounds, and Ed Hayes, San Francisco, heavyweight, Dunkel wrestled more than 20 pounds were his usual weight. John Orlando is another of Coach Moore's former Ritenour ateam entries.
Defending champion Ritenour Y.M.C.A. will have another strong squad. Also entered are lllinois Normal College, third in the Interstate meet; Granite Citty, with eight entries; Webster Groves High, 20 entries; Normandy High, 10, and Kirkwoce Y.M.C.A. Purdue University also will enter several men. Starting time both nights will be 7 o'clock.

Victorian Holiday

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High School Box Scores

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Regional Results

Gun Dog Drawings Tonight, Trial Begins

Normandy High. 10. and Kirkwoce Y.M.C.A. Purdue University also will enter several men. Starting time both nights will be 7 o'clock.

Victorian Holiday

MELBOURNE. A ustralla, March 8 (UP)—The Victorian State government has declared the opening of the Olympics on Nov. 22 a public holiday and all factories, shops and schools will close. At least 110,000 spectators will crowd the cricket ground for the opening ceremony of the games.

Tomorrow at Weldon Spring, and in the Mississippi Valley gun dog classic will begin tomorrow at the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area, Weldon Spring, Mo. The trial is for amateurs only and will be run in hour heats over a selected course. Entry fee is \$15, the Missouri Field Trial Association announced, and entries will be accepted until 8 o'clock tonight, at which time drawings for findianapolis in the 10-round main grant Aimad Temple in East St. Louis. The first of five bouts will begin at 8:30 o'clock. St. Louisan Akins thrives on activity, for he has a big TV much with Hector Constance and the control of the properties of the control of the control

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is loss to Isaac Logart, Akins has scored three successive knockouts. Over Roger Bent, Clarence Cook and Mel Barker. The loss to Logart, whom Akins had defeated a few months previously, was the St. Louisan's only defeat in his last 12 bouts Sensational victories over Ron Delaney. Joe Miceli and others had pushed Akins very close to a title match. Then came the second go-round with Logart.

Watkins, claimant of the Indiana middleweight title, once worked out with Akins. Watters, too, has been a busy battler, although he hasn't met the likes of most of Akins's top opponents. The Indiana boxer divided two decisions with Duke Harris of Detroit and was stopped by Joey Giambra in two rounds because of a badly-gashed eyebrow.

Herman Spritz, promoter for the Exchange Club, announced a last-minute change in one of the six-rounders. Eddie Simms of Milwaukee will sub for Sherman Williams of Louisville against Irvin Thatch of East St. Louis, Williams reported he was ill.

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Illini Captain.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 8
AP — Harv Schmidt was chosen
captain of the 1956-57 Illinois
basketball team last night and basketball team last night and Bruce Brothers was named most valuable player of the past sea-son. Schmidt, 6-6 junior for-ward of Kankakee, Ill., scored 295 points to rank fourth on the squad. Brothers, 6-5 senior of Quincy, Ill., was noted for his fine rebounding and defensive work.

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (College center, have signed with the Los Angeles Rams for the Texas State halfback, and Dick season.

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6.40-15	2 for 17.65	7.10-15	2 for 22.55
6.50-15	2 for 20.45	7.60-15	2 for 24.70
6.70-15	2 for 18.95	8.00-15	2 for 25.95

ONE LOW PRICE On ANY Size Firestone 6-Volt MOTOR KING BATTERY

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Delivers Any Firestone New Tread

345 Panishasia Seriatriis 618
180 L. Wolf CSA Mothers.
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204 D. Backetslede D. Bockstelgel 532
240 Deux Mothers.
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ST. 1-5450 E. St. Louis Tire & Biry. Ser. 10th & St. Louis Ave. E. St. Louis, III. BR. 1-8314

STH ST. SHELL SERVICE S21 Cele GA. 1-1925 Set for March 16-17 TIPTON'S SHELL SERV. STATION

FIRESTONE STORE 3636 S. Grand PR. 2-5555

Suburban Tire Co. GE. 6-1373

Miller Bros. Service Station 9103 Graveis

MARY'S SHELL SERV. 4687 Natural Bridge EV. 3-9126 TABOR TEXACO SERVICE 8709 Goodfellow Av. EV. 1-8498

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Becker-Lehman,

3041 Olive

Superior Tire & Vulcanizing FL. 2-7780 5614 Hampton

JE. 3-3020 3505 S. Grand Suburban Home & Auto Supply 225 North Kirkwood Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. YO. 5-3000

Furrer's

Super Service

ADAM'S TEXACO SERVICE 235 Chambers Rd., Riverview UN. 8-4224

Set for March 16-17

The third annual Y.M.C.A.
sports championships, with 500
athletes from the 13 branches of the "Y" competing, will be held March 16-17 at the Downtown Y.M.C.A.
The first day's program (starting at 6:30 p.m.) will include handball, swimming and volleyball.

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TABOR TEXACO SERVICE
1709 Goodfellow Av.

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BEAVER HOME & AUTO SUPPLY 5208 Gravois FL. 2-3908
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SCHARF SERV. STATION
1129 S. Geyer Re.

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235 Chambers Rd., Riverview
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MALLORY BUICK CO. SENSATIONAL SALES EVENT

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'Y' Sports Program

For much less than you'd guess: During these two days you will have an opportunity to own a new '56 Buick . . . as . . . Mr. Morton Mallory will personally look at every deal offered. No salesman or salesmanager will be permitted to turn down any reasonable Offer!

WE BELIEVE WE GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE IN TOWN!

SEE THE NEW EXPERIMENTAL CAR SHOWN PREVIOUSLY AT THE

GENERAL MOTORS "The Wildcat



BUICK CO.

OPEN 'TIL 11:00

EV. 5-5452

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—
The stock market advanced to a new record high today as prices of many key issues improved in late trading.

Gains ranged to between 4 and 5 points and losses were held to around a point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 70 cents at \$183.40, a new high, topping the previous record of \$183.00 set on Monday. The market was moderately higher at the opening, became mixed and then turned upward again in the afternoon.

e afternoon. The industrial component of e average went up 90 cent a new high, railroads wer \$1.30, and utilities decline

0 cents. (Dow-Jones average of 30 in dustrial stock was 492.36, u 1.10 of a point at the close an another record high; the rail were up .93 to 164.24 and th 15 utility index reached a nev quarter-century high at 66.73

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Trade was in 1168 issues, one less than yesterday. At the close 579 showed gains, 348 losses and 241 were unchanged New 1955-56 high were made by 65 and new lows by 4.

Trading was at an aggregate 2,500,000 shares, compared with yesterday's 2,300,000 shares.

Chrysler moved up around 2 points after the company announced it will recall 4700 hourly workers next week. The auto maker also reported Plymouth sales have been rising in recent weeks. Other motors were quiet, with General Motors unchanged and Ford up a small fraction.

Allis Chalmers was ahead about 3 points following news that directors had proposed a two for one stock split.

Devoe & Raynolds class "A" common gained 2 points after directors declared a special dividend of \$1.85. Devoe operates as a division of Merrit! Chapman, & Scott, its parent company.

Union rejection of a back-

Company.
Union rejection of a back
to-work plan brought some selling of Westinghouse Electric
shares. The stock, down almost
two points at the worst, was
off a point late in the afternoon.

Utilities and chemicals were mostly higher, oils mixed, and steels and aircrafts slightly

United Aircraft bucked the

United Aircraft bucked the lower trend in its division, going up a fraction after reporting higher earnings.

Among higher stocks were Crucible Steel, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Telephone, Aluminum Ltd., International Nickel, Combustion Engineering, Owens Illinois Glass, Santa Fe, Texas Co., Johns Manville, and U.S. Gypsum.

Lower were Youngstown Sheet, Lockheed, American To-bacco, Continental Oil, and General Electric.

U.S. BONDS UNCHANGED.

CORPORATES TURN MIXED

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NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—
The bond market developed a mixed trend in late dealings today after a forencon of generally lower prices.

At the start of the final-convertible bonds exhibited strong tendencies coincident with a upward trend in industrial stocks. Standard investment type bonds held a narrow edge on the upside.

U. S. Treasury obligations were unchanged in the overthe-counter market. Volume was thin and most of the activity was professional in character.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK	March 8	(AP) - As-
NEW YORK sociated Press we index of 35 com 100; Thurs. 1 week ago, 174.75 year ago, 172.85	modities 75.25. W	1926 equals ed. 175.46;
Year 850, 172.88	month	ago, 174.96;
		953. 1952.
High 177.14 Low 168.25	175.49 1: 168.56 1	81.72 195.20 70.55 175.53
Commodity	Close.	Prev. Close
ALUMINUM ANTIMONY COCOA	.244	.244
ANTIMONY	.3647	.3647
CUCUA	.261-n	.26 %n
COFFEE S 4	.5tin	.5612n
Hild. spot	.3660n	'.3660n
COLTON, 10	mist. X	.3554
		.0004
COTTER EGGS, Chi. Sept. FLAX	169 @ 71	.1695b
COPTER .	46 00.54	.46@.53
EGGS, Chi. Sept.	.4390	.4425
CDEAN of all mile	3.65	3.65
GREASE, ch. wh	.06%	. 06%
HIDES.	17 10 10	101/6
	008	.161/2 0 .17
		.0934
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East Fa.		61.00
PLATINUM	97.00	97.00
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RUBBER SILK raw	.60 @ .63	8.62 0.65
RUBBER	.54 lan	33 ¼ n
SILK, raw	4.29a	4.29a
SILVER, N. Y. SOYBEAN OIL	9118 N.Y.	.9118
May OIL	.1410b	.1432b
		.14320
Pitts. 4' SUGAR, raw TALLOW, p.b.	7 @ 48.00	47@48.00
SUGAR, raw	.0598n	.0598
TALLOW, p.b.	.0612	.0614
	1.01.52	1.01%
WOOL	1.26n	1.26n 1.533t
WOOL TOPS	1.532b	
	CAL PRIC	ES
APPLES, No.	3.25	0.25
BRAN 42	2 6 42 50	41.50@42.00
BRAN EGGS. extra large FLOUR	12 6 14	
FLOUR.	,43 0 .44	.42%
	5.73	5.72 13.33
FOWL, heavy		20
HOGS, top HOGS, bulk 1: 230 lbs. 12	13.00	13.38
220 the 12	25.60 75	12.35@.85
LAMBS, top	21.00	21.00
LEAD	.138	. 15
POTATOES, W		. 10
1 Pus. 4	.25@ .65	4.25@.73
SOYBEANS		
2 yel. 2	1.39 @ .46	2.39 1/2 @ .46 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

WOOL, Mo.-III. .38@.40 .38@.40 ZINC .13½ .13½

Description.	Bid.	B
Anheuser-Busch	2014	_
Bank Bldg. & Equip.	211/2	
Boatmen's Bank	59 1/3	
Coca-Cola St. Louis -	18	
First Natl Bk of St. L.	61	
Hydr. Pr. Bk. Com -	151/2	
Laclede Steel 1	32	-
Liberty Loan	30%	
Mallinckrodt Chem. — Mercantile Trust —	30 12	
Mercantne Trust	141/2	
Midwest Rub	15	
Miss. Valley Barge	94	
Mutua: Bank	75	
Olin Oil & G	94	
Oznrk Air Lines	4	
Ralston Purina 1	0336	1
ft. Louis Union Trust	741/2	
Scruggs V. & B	1134	
Faiverent Match	2014	

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

	DOW	-JONES	AVERA	GES	
	T	HURSDAY, M	ARCH 8, 1956		
Stocks 30 Industrials 20 Railroads 15 Utilities 65 Stocks	Open 491.43 163.18 66.81 174.40	3 164.71 67.03	Low Cla 489.82 *492. 162.73 164. 65.54 *66. 173.83 174.	36 +1. 24 + . 73 + .	10 285,900 93 73,200
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	LE	ADERS IN S	ESSIONS TRA	DE .	
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Day's Sales. 2,500,000 *New 1955	2,380			to Date. 516,582	1955 Period. 160,959,109

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CFWrig 4 % f cmeStl 1.60a	33 14 4 - 18 3 31 98 - 14	Cantional3	38 3614 - 48	EagleP1.80	6 42 +
cmesti 1.60a	6 25 + 14	Carborun1.60	14 3470 30	EastAirL1	14 481/2
damsEx .15e	1 135 +2			EastCp1.20 EastSatH12	8 36 +
	34 1918 + 18	CarpenStl1.10b CarpenStl1.60a	31 26% + 78	EastKod1.45e	8 36 -
telledue 1 80	53 40 4 + 48 4 151 98 + 198	CarrierCj2.40		do pr6	130 164 %
do pf 419 laskaJun	9 374	do pf2 %	150 518 - 8	EatonMfg3	5 591/2-
AlcoProd 1	9 334 24 2258 + 14 1 2118	Carr&Gen 12 a	9 15%	EdisBrStr1.60	1 2814 +
Aldens 1.20b *		Case, J1	9 15% 120 11512 — %	EkcoPd2b ElasStopN1a	1 42 % + 12 18 % —
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AlliedKidl.60	3 241/2 + 1/4	do cv pf 4: Celotex2.40	6 7398 + 18	Elijotti	44 2514 +
AlliedMills2a	2 35		48 39 12 + 12 8 17 34 - 14	ElPasoNG2	
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AlphaPC1 4 AlumLtd2.20	69 115 + 314	CenIllLt2.60			
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AmBaker2a -	3 35% + 12	CerdePas.40r	15 6634 + 34	FairbMor.35e	20 43 — 43 1414 —
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BUSINESS WORLD

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. will recommend to shareholders that the 5,000,000 shares of the first \$20 par common stock be split, two for one. In addition, directors said they would ask for authorization of 2,500,000 more shares of the new \$10 par stock, bringing the total number authorized to 12,500,000 shares of common stock.

McQuay-Norris Manufacturing, Co., voted a dividend of 30 cents a common share payable March 26. The company previously paid at the rate of 23 cents a quarter.

Illinois Terminal Railroad Co. January net income was \$11,631 on operating revenues of \$1,035,147. In January 1951, a deficit of \$11,684 was reported on operating revenues of \$853,747.

Knapp-Monarch Co. 1955 net carnings were \$167,600, equal to 22 cents a common share for the six months just of 22 cents a common share for the six months just on the carnings of \$660,718. equal to \$1,200,000 on \$1,600 a share in the comparable period a year ago. Net sales in the six months just ended were \$33,803,279 agains \$33,834. Net sales were \$4,001,337,2633 a year ago.

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cents, respectively, were paid on the "A" and "B" common stock.

Association of American Railroads estimated net income of class I railroads during January at \$46,000,000 compared with \$52,000,000 in the corresponding month of 1955. Operating revenues rose 10½ per cent and operating expenses increased 12.2 per cent.

Commerce Department said sales of wholesalers were about 1 per cent better in January than in December on a seasonally adjusted basis. Wholesalers sold \$9,400,000,000 less than in December, but the decline from December, but the decline from December to January was less than the usual drop following the Christmas season and wholesale sale sales were rated about 1 per cent higher in January than in December.

Railroad freight carloadings increased last week to 710,996 cars, the Association of American Railroads reported. This volume, for the week ended March 3, was 23,938 cars or 3.

per cent higher in January than in December.

Railroad freight carloadings increased last week to 710,996 cars, the Association of American Railroads reported. This volume, for the week ended March 3, was 23,978 cars or 3.5 per cent above the preceding Washington birthday holiday week, 57,421 cars or 8.8 per cent above the cerresponding week last year and 120,420 cars or 20.4 per cent above the like week two years ago.

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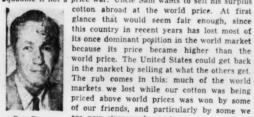
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For Folks Who Know Good Coffee 2615 S. TENTH ST.

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP). OTTON threatens today to give Uncle Sam another headache in his role as a world leader. The fiber is deep in politics in this country. It seems about to set off an international squabble if not a price war. Uncle Sam wants to sell his surplus



glance that would seem fair enough, since this country in recent years has lost most of its once dominant position in the world market because its price became higher than the world price. The United States could get back in the market by selling at what the others get. The rub comes in this: much of the world priced above world prices was won by some

markets we lost while our cotton was being of our friends, and particularly by some we are now strenuously wooing. JUST AS THE AMERICAN cotton farmer

would be horrified if Washington announced it would dump its huge surplus of government-owned cotton on the domestic market, so our friends are protesting at the proposal to offer this surplus on the world market at prices lower than those supported by government policy at home. Uncle Sam's problem is real enough. He has stocked up in his warehouses some 11,000,000 bales of cotton. He expects that to rise to 14,000,000 bales by next August, the time Agriculture Secretary Benson has set for his drive to double United States cotton exports. Cotton is the big drag on farm exports now. From July to January this country shipped abroad 60 per cent less cotton than in the like seven-month period in the previous fiscal year.

THE FIBER IS ONE OF THE BIG ITEMS that has pushed the Government's investment in price supported farm surpluses to a record high of nearly nine billion dollars—six billion actually owned by the Government and three billion pledged as collateral on outstanding price support loans. Benson hopes to sell 5,000,000 bales abroad by lowering the price to what other nations are getting. This would be almost double what we shipped last year but still only about half what we exported in the heydey of our cotton exporting history.

Other nations with cotton to sell won't welcome this

5,000,000-bale competition. Even more they'll fear the 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 bales we could dump if we wished. And success in selling surplus cotton might lead us to eye world markets

RIGHT NOW OUR FOREIGN POLICY is entangled with the troubled Middle East. In that area cotton exporting countries include Egypt, Pakistan, Syria and Turkey—all of whom we'd like on our side. Also, we woo Latin America—and Mexico, Brazil and Peru export cotton. This is the foreign headachetheir displeasure, even the possibility of setting off a price -which Benson faces. International politics is now so complicated that a domestic issue like the cotton surplus can't be tailored to domestic politics alone. The domestic problem is a breeding ground for headaches, too. The surplus continues to grow despite attempts to cut back production. And American textile manufacturers complain of the invasion of this market by textiles from Japan, Germany and England.

THE AMERICAN MANUFACTURER COMPLAINS that the foreign mills not only employ cheaper labor but can buy cotton on the world market at lower prices than the Government price supported level here. The manufacturers want these foreign imports curbed. Benson apparently hopes that if he can dispose of some of our surplus cotton abroad he can head off part of the drive for curbs on imports. From any point of view, cotton is in politics up to its neck

DIVIDENDS REPORTED

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Bank Clearings. St. Louis bank clearings for March 8 were \$57,900,000 compared with \$54,700,000 a year ago.

HALF OF EAST SIDE BUILDING

Residential construction ac counted for more than half of the estimated \$4,016,520 spent on new buildings in East St. Louis last year, Robert J. Keeley, city commissioner of

was announced today

Building permits for 278 houses estimated to cost \$2,050, 600 were issued in 1955, and \$90.661 was spent on additions and repairs, according to Keeley's annual report.

Keeley's annual report. Fifty new commercial build-ings valued at an estimated \$1,287.275 were constructed, and 57 underwent remodeling costing an estimated \$291,312 In addition, construction of four church buildings at an estimated cost of \$146,000 was be gun. Keeley said residential building prospects for 1956 are better than in 1955, and commercial construction is expected

PLAN TO BLOCK G.I. TRIALS IN FOREIGN COURTS BEATEN

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)

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- The cash position of the MILTON G. KAHLE, RETIRED MAGIC CHEF OFFICIAL, DIES

Milton G. Kahle, former director of purchasing for Magic Chef, Inc., collapsed and died Chef, Inc., collapsed and died of a heart ailment yesterday in a store in the 400 block of North Broadway. He was 65 years old and lived at 35 Huntleigh Woods, Huntleigh Village.

Mr. Kahle retired in 1952 after 41 years of service with the firm, which formerly was American Stove Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Hermann Kahle, three sons, George H., Richard A. and Adrian L. Kahle, all of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)— The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers

Harry N. Gifford Jr. of Chi-

'HOLDUP PROOF' BANK IS ROBBED OF \$25,212

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8 (UP)—Two men held up and robbed a "holdup proof" bank of \$25,212 today.

Two handkerchief masked men fled with the cash from the year-old West Cambridge branch of the Harvard Trust Co. They held five persons at gunpoint.

point.
Robert Newcomb, public relations officer of the bank, said
"this bank had been designed
to be as holdup proof as possible." Tellers were enclosed in
bullet-proof cages, and the most
modern type of alarm had been
installed, he said.

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\$93,000 PRODUCTION Transcript of Eisenhower's CONTRACT FOR KETC Statements on Health, Nixon

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP). Award Made to Station following is a stenographic ranscript of that part of resident Eisenhower's Here by Educational Television Center. press conference 'yesterday in which he answered ques-tions about Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his own health: Station KETC, St. Louis educational television station, has

Marvin L. Arrowsmith, Associated Press: Mr. President, there have been some published reports that some of your advisers are urging you to dump Vice President Nixon from the Republican ticket this year; and that, secondly, that you yourself have suggested to Mr. Nixon that he consider standing aside this time and, perhaps, take a Cabinet post. Can you tell us whether there is anything to those reports?

The President: Weil, now, as been awarded an annual contract of \$93,000 for program production in 1956 by the Educational Television and Radio Center of Ann Arbor, Mich., it It will be one of three edu-It will be one of three edu-cational television stations re-ceiving such contracts this year. The others are Station KQED in San Francisco and Station WQED, Pittsburgh.

In the past, all station programs distributed by the Center to the 17 stations now operating throughout the country were on the basis of each individual The President: Weii, now, as to the first one, I will promise you this much: If anyone ever has the effrontery to come in and urge me to dump somebody that I respect as I do Vice President Nixon, there will be more commotion around my office than you have noticed yet. Second, I have not presumed to tell the Vice President what he should do with his own future.

I have told him this: I be-The President: Well, now, as

By operating on a contract basis, the three stations will be able to maintain a production staff of higher caliber with more opportunity for depth programming, the Ann Arbor announcement explained. It also assures the Center a contin assures the Center a continuing source of program for national distribution, it was pointed out. Among the programs originating at KETC which have been distributed by the Center were "The Finder," a children's program evidence of the content of t I have told him this: I be-lieve he should be one of the comers in the Republican party. He is young, vigorous, healthy and certainly deeply informed on the processes of our govern-ment. And so far as I know, he is deeply dedicated to the "The Finder," a children's pro-gram exploring subjects of gen-eral interest, and "The Paint-ing," in which St. Louis artist Siegfried Reinhardt produced a creative work of art under the eye of the television camera.

that I am. The only thing I have asked him to do is to chart out his own course, and tell me what he would like to do. I have never gone beyond that. PERMITS FOR HOMES IN '55

same principles of government

never gone beyond that.

Charles S. Von Fremd: CBS
News: Mr. President, it is apparent now, sir, that one of the
prime issues the Democrats will
make in this campaign if you
do stand for re-election will be
the state of your health, Would
you comment on that, sir?

The President: Well, I have said already that I have tried to be as honest as I can in this

to be as honest as I can in this regard. I think the people have a right to know about health. If you will look back over the records of the Presidents that have had physical difficulty in office, it is—well, I think there is four that have died in office in the last 50 years or so, including one that was of course shot. of course, shot.

and I expect to do the sa

Von Fremd: May I continue, it? That brings up a corollary ioint though which was one of he reasons I asked the question, sir: Some of the leading Democrats have charged that if ou were renominated and relected that, in effect, the people would be voting for a partime presidency, that was one if the points I was trying to each, sir.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)
—The House Foreign Affairs
Committee today rejected, 19
10, a proposal aimed at stopping American servicement from being tried in foreign courts and imprisoned in foreign jails. The group instead decided to assign to a subcommittee the job of restudying the controversial proposal, sponsored by Representative Bow (Rep.), Ohio.

The resolution would direct President Eisenhower to seek revision of the North Atlantic Treaty agreements on criminal jurisdiction over soldiers of one country stationed in another. If the revision were not forthcoming, the President would be ordered to denounce these "status of forces" agreements.

The reasons I asked the question, sir: Some of the loading, become of the points I was one of the points I was one of the points I was trying to reach, sir.

The President: Well, I am not going to defend myself against charges; there's too many made, and I would be too busy. But I will say this—I carefully differentiated the other evening in a little talk between the proper, necessary and constitutional duties of the President, and many other things he does.

Now, I will certainly be less of a host in the coming years should I be re-elected, but there is going to be no neglect for the duties of the presidency.

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Edward J. Milne, Providence Journal-Bulletin: Mr. President, when you say, sir, you have suggested to Mr. Nixon that he chart out his course, implication of that that elects to remain on the ticket you are content to have him as your running mate?

as your running mate?

The President: Well, I am not going to be pushed into corners here and say — and right now, at this moment—say what I would do in a hypothetical question involving about five ifs. And I don't think you should expect me to.

SOVIET FISHING SHIPS AGAIN IN NORWEGIAN TERRITORY

OSLO, March 8 (UP)-The Norwegian naval command complained that Soviet fishing vessels have again violated Norway's territorial waters.

Authorities said three Soviet ships were observed today inside the four-mile border along the Norwegian coast. Navy patrol boats were dispatched to the area to seize the fishing vessels or chase them into

the open seas.

An invasion of Norwegian fishing grounds by a fleet of Soviet vessels touched off an international incident a few weeks ago when Norway impounded several of the ships for two days pending diplomatic settlement of the case. the open seas.

SGT. BANGHART'S SENTENCE AS COLLABORATOR AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON: March 8
(AP)—An Army review board
yesterday affirmed a sentence
of one year's imprisonment for
Sgt. Williams E. Banghart of
Muncy, Pa., found guilty by a
court-martial of collaborating
with the enemy in Korea.
A court-martial at Fort
Meade, Md., found Banghart
guilty Feb. 6 of collaboration
while a prisoner of war, and
sentenced him to 15 years at
hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay
and allowances.
The Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, reduced the sentence to one year
at hard labor, but upheld the
remainder of the punishment. WASHINGTON: March 8

violate your embargo on hypothetical questions . . But suppose you found out before convention time that your physical condition was below the par that you expected? Could you say what you would do under that circumstance?

The President: Well, I think —are you asking me whether I have meant what I have said in the past?

Kent: No, sir.

The President: I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President, the second that I didn't, I would no longer be there in the job or I wouldn't be available for the igh.

The President: No, no, no, he Ala.

The President Act, no, no, no, and didn't meet with me.

Robert E. Clark: International News Service: Mr. President, in answering the last question about your health, you seemed to be seving if at any time you.

Ala.

Ham lived at 14 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. He was a member of the Glen Echo Country (Club and the Missouri Athletic Club.) to be saying if at any time you feel that your health is not up to carrying the burden of the

Club.

Paul C. Jewsbury, 5331 Jamieson avenue, was fatally injured
yesterday when the automobile
for the presidency, you will withdraw
from the race; is that correct?

The President: Yell, now,
don't hold me down if I get a
week's case of the flu or something else. (Laughter)
You people get down to the
point that you are worse than
the doctors in quizzing me.
(Laughter) But I am talking
about my general, let's say, organic fitness for the job, as I
see it, and that means carrying a burden of hard work
right on through the year and
through the months.

Now, any time that I believe
that has failed to the point of
inability to perform the job
properly, then that goes before the American people instantly.

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TENNESSEE AUTO CRASH IS FATAL TO ST. LOUISAN

Neal Ham, Ingersoll-Rand Official, Killed - Wife Receives Minor Injuries.

wouldn't be available for the job.

It is just—that would be absolutely a result of the kind of statement I have made to the American people. I have promised them that, as a matter of fact.

Merriman Smith, United Pressident Nixon meet with you were in Thomasville, did Vice President Nixon meet with you there?

The President: No, no, no, he indications Jewsbury was driverash. Driver of the other ma-chine, Joseph Condon of Em-mittsburg, Md., also seriously injured, apparently attempted to pass another car when the collision occurred.

Paul C. Jewsbury, 5331 Jamie

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., March 8, 1956 9 B Auto Victim

WAR UNLIKELY TO BREAK OUT IN HOLY LAND NOW

Continued From Page One estimate of the Mideast mili-

tary situation Soviet Comment.

One is the actual extent of Russia's Commitment to furnish technical experts and other personnel to go with the tanks and jet bombers that are part of Egypt's arms deal with the

Another is the rate at which Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is being pushed by his more fanatical anti-Israeli colleagues on the Revolutionary Council. In a visit to Cairo last year, this correspondent formed the opinion that Nasser was more cautious than many of his

th considering the situation, it should be kept in mind that the important Israeli agricultural and industrial center of Tel Aviv is only 45 miles from the northern end of the Gaza strip where Egypt is reported to be massing forces.

collision occurred.

Carol Sue Brown, 8, was in serious condition at St. Louis County Hospital today with head injuries suffered yesterday when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home, 7308 Lansdowne avenue, Shrewsbury.

Police said Carol had alighted.

The new Soviet jet bombers being delivered to Egypt could be over vital Israeli centers in minutes.

minutes.

Because of these facts, a report that France is preparing to sell Israel its new anti-tank guided missiles and jet interceptor planes is probably the most significant development

of the present crisis. of the present crisis.

Tests of the new French missiles have excited British and American tank experts; they are unsurpassed by similar weapons anywhere in the world. In the hands of trained Israeli anti-tank crews they would prove devastating to Arab tank spearheads.

To the Stockholders of CHICAGO RAILWAY **EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

In the last few days you have received several communications from a Mr. Charles E. King which we believe to be misleading and irresponsible. Mr. King has asked for your proxy in an effort to seize control of this company and install a slate of directors of his own choosing.

You are probably thoroughly confused by the "pie in the sky" promises of Mr. King, who is soliciting your vote without regard for the full facts about your company's operation.

Before accepting Mr. King's promises too literally, however, please remember that Mr. King is something of a PROFESSIONAL PROXY FIGHTER.

THIS IS THE FOURTH ATTEMPT TO WREST A COMPANY AWAY FROM ESTAB-LISHED MANAGEMENT IN WHICH HE HAS PARTICIPATED.

He has been successful in only one instance, and he remained a part of the management of that company only nine months. Now, as a relatively new stockholder of your company, he is seeking your support to put himself and his colleagues in control of Chicago Railway Equipment Company.

In other communications we have attempted to discuss some phases of Mr. King's program. We feel that the following facts should be called to your attention now:

In contrast to the claims and promises of Mr. King, your company has just completed one of its most successful years of achievement. Operating revenues for 1955 were \$8,542,734, up 39% over 1954.

Net profit, after provisions for income taxes, was \$559,708, an increase of more than two and one-half times over the previous year.

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Sales have expanded.

Dividends have increased.

Unproductive Assets have been sold at a profit for Stockholders.

A substantial amount of Preferred Stock has been repurchased without jeopardizing the Company's Financial Strength and Growth Prospects.

Common Stockholders Equity of \$45.75 per share is up 180 per cent since 1949.

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Scientists Say Secrecy Helped Cut Part of U.S. Lead Over Reds

They Urge 'Calculated Risks' - Assert Radar Delays in West Encouraged Japan to Attack.

WASHINGTON, March 8 slons, he said, should be under (UP)—Three leading scientists the surveillance of a group of "public-minded citizens" who understand the "handleaps" of understand the "handleaps" of caused the United States to

caused the United States to lose much of its long lead over Russia in scientific matters.

The scientists told a House Government Operations subcommittee yesterday that the Government should take "cal-eulated risks" in making public its top secrets.

L. V. Berkner, nuclear physicist and president of Associated Universities, Inc., said the Japanese could not have successfully attacked Pearl Harbor if United States military commanders had known how to use radar properly.

He also said Japan and Germany probably would not have gone to war against the West if airborne radar had not been delayed by Government secrety.

The subcommittee is investigating Government severey.

The subcommittee is investigating Government secret, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the Government's policy of keeping new scientific developments secret has severely handicapped further development. He said if no secrecy had been imposed the United States might be far ahead today of "any potential enemy."

Elmer Hutchisson of Case Institute of Technology said the Government secrees that the further development of the proposed that the further development of the further development of the fur

anead today of "any potential enemy."

Elmer Hutchisson of Case Institute of Technology said "scientific progress is critically dependent on the free flow of new knowledge." He also said secrecy could encourage inefficiency and wasting of public funds in scientific research.

By the Associated Press.

Hutchisson recommended that the "burden of proof for the necessity for secrecy" be placed on Government officials who use the secrecy stamp. Their deci-

Sources said.

They stressed that the future 500,000-man Bundeswehr will be equipped with all modern weapons suitable for warfare in central Europe.

Circus's Toothache Troubles. FLORENCE, Italy, March 8
(AP)—Blondie's toothache put
one man in a hospital and three
others to flight yesterday. Four
circus animal trainers entered

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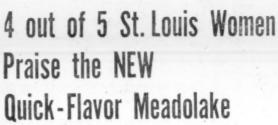
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Time to Check on Breakfast Habits PEANUTS INGREDIENT

Add Interest to First Meal of Day by Varying Foods; Citrus Fruits Fine Values.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

A S YOU wander through your favorite food store this week, try to look at the stock with a fresh eye—and breakfast in mind. There is no law which cause week. law which says you must serve the same fruits, cereals and breakfast meats week after week. To add interest to the first meal of the day, plan your marketing so that you can vary your menus.

Elsewhere on this page you will find suggested breakfast menus; study them for ideas before you make out your marketing list.

Spend a few extra minutes at the frozen foods cabinet and the shelves where mixes are displayed. Frozen waffles make it possible to serve this treat in a matter of minutes; pancake and muffin mixes assure breakfast hot breads even if your morning schedule is tight. Brown-and-serve rolls and biscuits in the many forms in which they are now offered provide a change from the regular morning toast.

Many of the canned or frozen Spend a few extra minutes at

Many of the canned or frozen fruits which we usually think of in terms of dessert also may be served as eye-openers—canned figs or frozen berries, for

As for breakfast meats, you may choose from ham, bacon, link or bulk sausage or chipped beef—all fine values. Inciden-tally, at the Food Editors Conference in Chicago last autumn we were served steak for break we were served steak for break-fast on several occasions. Frankly, we winced a bit the first time we encountered steak at 8 a.m.—but to our amaze-ment we found it tasted quite as good as at 7 p.m. You might be surprised, too.

And don't overlook fish for breakfast. Codfish cakes, for instance, are mighty hard to

PREFER fresh fruit for break-fast? No problem at all. Citrus fruits are fine values right now. The distinctive fla-vor of Temple oranges is still yours to enjoy; navels are what is known in the trade as "very good eating." Grapefruit can't be beat for sugar content, and are being offered at reasonable prices.

(Better add honey to the market list, too, for those hot

Another good night-before trick is to bake some of the unusually nice Rome apples now on the market while the oven is on for dinner. Refrigerate overnight and serve for breakfast, either cold or warmed. Applesauce, of course, also can be prepared ahead of time and the McIntosh apples which have been appearing more regularly in St. Louis stores lately are fine for this purpose. fine for this purpose.

Other morning time savers are the dried fruits such as prunes and apricots which can be stewed in advance. Stewed rhubarb is another possibility too often overlooked. Or prepare some of those good Cuban nineapples which are moderate-

Add squach and brussels sprouts to the higher priced category and be prepared to pay plenty for tomatoes. They will remain high for several weeks, until we get the new crop.

Add squach and brussels because in a rut on your breakfast menus, perhaps you will find some suggestions in the following menus, planned for an entire week.

Monday

On the brighter side of the ledger we find artichokes at a relatively reasonable price. Carrots and celery are both quite plentiful and quite good.

Green beans have come down point where they may be to the point where they may be classed as a good buy, and also show an improvement in quality. Pole beans and wax beans are both available to provide a change in pace.

In the moderate bracket we find corn, cucumbers, endlye and escarole and cauliflower.

Broccoli will be the best buy it has been, for several weeks, and cabbage is a budget item.

Look for some good values

And cabbage is a budget item.

Look for some good values in the larger sizes of new potatoes. Old onions are very cheap; we won't hit the big volume of new ones until the latter half of the month.

Don't pass the iceberg lettuce, sweet potatoes or those temptingly fresh greens—they are all blue chip values.

New in St. Louis Markets: A delicious new spread which is a blend of cheddar cheese, pickles, pimientos and mayonnaise. It may be used as a sandwich filling on bread, as a cocktail appetizer spread on crackers, wafers or melba toast, or as a stuffing for celery. This versatile spread is packaged in an easy-to-store plastic container.

Start His Day Off Right



Teen-agers and tots, adults and "senior citizens" all need a good breakfast if they are to be at their best mentally and physically. Although the first meal of the day literally "breaks a "fast" of many hours, it is skipped or slighted in many homes. The wise wife and mother will make a special effort to make breakfast attractive by varying the foods served. Suggested menus for an entire week are given below.

IN SOUTHERN DISH

T HIS week the nation is observing national peanut week, and it may surprise you to learn that during 1955 Americans consumed approximately 563,000,000 pounds of shelled peanuts in the form of salted peanuts in the form of salted peanuts, peanut butter, peanut snacks, peanut candy and roasted peanuts were munched at ball games and circuese, many of them were used as ingredients in cooking. For a treat from the Deep South, consider Plantation. Sweet Potatoes with Ham.

Place on a warm platter a slice of baked ham, glazed with a blend of two tablespoons orange juice. Surround with golden mounds of fluffy Plantation. Sweet Potatoes Interspersed with slices of canned pineapple topped with cranberry sauce.

Plantation Sweet Potatoes.

Plantation Sweet Potatoes. Three cups hot sweet pota-

One cup salted peanuts, nopped fine.

chopped fine.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
Two tablespoons chopped Three tablespoons butter or

Ready in a Jiffy



This interesting assortment of snacks could be served with morning coffee or afternoon tea. They are all versions of that childhood favorite, bread and sugar. A brown sugar and cinnamon mixture is used to make the toast cut in fancy shapes, the pastry sticks and the rolls.

Public School Luncheon Menus

TERE are the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All desserts, as usual, are extra.

Monday Spaghettiola
French Style Spinach
Pickled Beets
Milk
e Cream Apple Sauce
Ice Cream Sandwich

Tuesday

Barbecued Beef on Bun Buttered Corn Peach Gelatin Milk Ice Cream Vanilla Pudding Ice Cream Sandwich

Beef Fricassee
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Grapefruit Sections Milk

Ice Cream Danish Apple Bake Ice Cream Sandwich Thursday

Baked Ham

Buttered Potatoes

Creole Green Beans
Cabbage Carrot Celery Salad

Milk
Ice Cream Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich Friday Baked Meat Ball and Gravy Baked Fish and

Mashed Potatoes Buttered Cabbage
Milk
Ice Cream Peach

Peach Half Ice Cream Sandwich

DELICIOUS SNACKS EASY TO PREPARE

BREAD and brown sugar— chances are you begged for it as a treat when you were a youngster. And here it is in an adult version.

Mix one cup brown sugar (or for a richer molasses flavor use dark brown sugar) with three teaspoons cinnamon.

Brown Sugar-Cinnamon Toast Brown Sugar-Cinnamon Toast can be made fancy by cutting bread in different shapes—hearts, diamonds, crescents or with a doughnut cutter. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with brown sugar-cinnamon mixture and toast in a hot oyen or under the breiter.

the broiler. Brown Sugar Pastry Sticks:

the broiler.

Brown Sugar Pastry Sticks:

Make pastry using your favorite recipe or packaged pie crust mix. Roll thin; sprinkle evenly with brown sugar-cinnamon mixture. Allow one cup of the mixture for a two-crust pastry recipe. Cut in strips and bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) about eight to ten minutes.

Brown Sugar Cinnamon Rolls: Make a biscuit dough from your favorite recipe or packaged mix, but make the dough richer. (Add four tablespoons butter or margarine and four tablespoons sugar to make a shorter and sweet dough.)

Roll into a rectangular shape about one-fourth inch thick. Brush with one-fourth cup melted butter and sprinkle heavily with one-half cup brown sugar-cinnamon mixture. Roll as a jelly roll. Cut into one inch slices and place cut side down in a greased baking dish, cake pan, or for individual rolls says a side of the sugar s down in a greased baking dish, cake pan, or for individual rolls browned on all sides, place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated over (425 degrees) about 15 to 20 minutes, or until brown. Screek het.

Suggestions For Balanced Breakfasts

BE honest, now—were you just a bit grumpy this morning around ten o'clock? Did you perhaps snap at the children when they became too noisy? Or, if you spend your days in an office or shop, did you find yourself unusually anxious for the coffee break aren't really sharp until you have had that second cup of coffee?

If you plead guilty on any of these counts, then it is high time that you check your break fast habits. There are facts and figures to prove that a good, sound first meal of the day helps maintain a sunny disposition, and that breakfast is indeed "food for thought" since it is a definite aid to mental alertness.

And if you are skimping on breakfast because you are try-indeed the provided by the sea—and frenchmen always have known from provided by the sea—and frenchmen always have known the importance of properly seasoning it.

So whether you fancy crustaver fish, you will find a success, shell fish, fresh or salt water fish, you will find a success, shell fish, fresh or salt water fish, you will find a success, shell fish, fresh or salt water fish, you will find a success.

Tartare Rauce.

One-half cup finely chopped sour pickles.

Too tablespoon prepared mustard.

One tablespoon mixed chopped parsley, tarragon and chervil.

deed flood for thought saids it is a definite aid to mental alertness.

And if you are skimping on breakfast because you are trying to lose a few pounds (with that Easter suit in mind), you are making an error in judsment. Breakfast adds the least weight of any meal in the day. It raises the blood sugar level and provides much-needed nourishment after a long fast. At the same time it does not contribute that unwanted poundage because it is eaten just as the day's activities begin and calories are used up faster than at any other time.

Just what is a good breakfast? It doesn't have to be heavy or fancy—although if it is attractively served and planned so that the menu is varied you will find that "breakfast skippers" are more easily tempted.

Here are the rules given by the state of the

Texas and California—expensive, of course, as is to be expected this early in the season.

Eggplant also is high, and not too good in quality. Okra is a little scarce; peppers will cost a pretty penny, especially for the large ones. There is a big spread in price between them and the smaller sizes.

Add squach and brussels

for an entire week.

Monday
Orange Juice
Little brown sausages
French Toast with Sirup
Coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday
Broiled Grapefrult
Cinnamon Toast with Powdered
Sugar
(add chopped pecans for an
extra treat)
Canadian Bacon
Coffee, tea or milk
Wednesday
Chipped Beef on Toast
Strawberries
Coffee, tea or milk
(Note that in this menu
the fruit is served

the fruit is served as "dessert" for

variety). Thursday Bananas in Orange Juice
Boiled Eggs with Toast Croutons
Extra Toast
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Friday

Tomato Juice Ready-made Codfish Cakes Toast (try two varieties-whit and rye, or whole wheat and raisin) Coffee, Tea or Milk Saturday

Saturday
Frozen Melon Balls
High and Fluffy Omelet
Raisin Toast
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Sunday
Pineapple Chunks
Scrambled Eggs with
cubed leftover ham
Crisp Toast
Coffee, Tea or Milk

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often overlooked. Or prepare some of those good Cuban pineapples which are moderately priced, sugar them down over night and bring forth for a real morning treat.

If you are happily in the high bracket income group, you may start the day with fresh strawberries or cantaloupes from Mexico.

The first of the fresh asparagus is showing up from Texas and California—expensive, of course, as is to be pareneded the certification.

One-fourth teaspoon tabased One cup catchup or chi

sauce.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons agit.
One-half teaspoon sait.
One tablespoon horseradish.
Add tabasco to catchup or chill sauce; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill befollowing menus, planned.

Zesty Butter Sauce.
ur tablespoons butter or Four and one-half teaspoons lime juice. One-fourth teaspoon tabasco. One tablespoon minced pars-

Melt butter; stir in tabasco and lime juice. Add parsley. Serve with lobster or fish steaks. Italian Relish.

Italian Relish.

Four small hot red peppers.
One seven-ounce bottle
stuffed olives, drained.
One two and one-fourth
ounce bottle capers, drained.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup corn oil.
Chop peppers and olives into
bite-size pieces. Combine with
capers and celery; turn into pint
jar. Add corn oil. Mix lightly
with fork. Cover jar and refrigerate overnight. Yield: one
pint. This is a highly seasoned
relish..



Chicken & Sea Tuna Round the Nation Dinner Dishes



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TACOMA TUNA SCHOONER

Cut a loaf of unsliced bread in two, lengthwise. (Vienna or French is good.) Spread cut surfaces with a soft, zippy cheese spread, using about 2/3 of a 5- to 8-oz. jar. Mix rest of cheese with a can (6½- or 7-oz.) Chicken of the Sea Tuna, a little chopped celery and onion, and a dash of pepper. Heap in 4 mounds on one of those halves of bread. Bake both pieces at 425° (hot) about 10 min. Set tuna-heaped half on a platter; garnish. Cut crosswise into 4 pieces. Cut other half loaf into chunks to serve separately.

CREAMED TUNA, GARDEN CITY

In one saucepan make creamed tuna-using cream sauce or condensed soup and a can (61/2- or 7-oz.) Chicken of the Sea Tuna. In another saucepan cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables. When tender, drain and add to tuna. Season. Serve on waffles, toast or biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

BAYOU TUNA RICE

Steam rice as directed on package-enough to make about 3 cups cooked. Cook 1 package frozen peas, or heat 1 cup canned or cooked peas. Mix a can of condensed cream of celery soup with 1 cup diced Cheddar cheese; add a can (6½- or 7-oz.) of Chicken of the Sea Tuna. Heat until cheese melts Add drained peas. Spoon hot rice onto platter, making a rough ring. Fill with hot tunacheese. Makes 4 servings.

COWBOY TUNA SKILLET CAKES

Beat 1 egg in bowl. Add a 61/2-oz. can Chunk Style Chicken of the Sea Tuna; 8 soda crackers, crumbled fine; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard. Mix, shape into 3 or 4 patties; brown quickly in a little butter or margarine in skillet. Serves 2 or 3.

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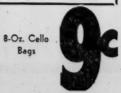
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"Know Your Red Cross" month, it was announced today. Posters bearing her photograph will be distributed to more than 2000 St. Louis area firms, acknowledging gifts received in St. Louis's first United Fund campaign last year. Miss Maysey, who has lived at the Mothers' and Babies' Home of the Christian Church since she was 9 years old, suffers from a condition known as splenic anemia.

The condition requires, for her survival, a transfusion of four to five units of blood over a two-week period about every six weeks. Miss Maysey leaves the church home and goes to Christian Hospital for the two-week transfusion period.

In the last six years the Red Cross, a United Fund agency, has supplied the blood necessary to keep Miss Maysey alive, through its blood donor program.

gram.
At the church home Miss Maysey's activities include help-ing Mrs. Joseph Thremer, presi-dent of the home, by answering

the telephone, straightening up rooms and assisting younger rooms and assisting children.

Miss Maysey is able to go to the movies with other groups from the home and she attends the First Christian Church in

3 Colombian Reds Arrested.
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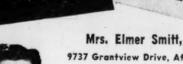


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A-26 CORPORATION PLANES

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) -The Civil Aeronautics Board in effect has temporarily grounded some corporation-owned luxury planes because one of them exploded in the air near Union City, Okla., last Oct. 3.

The CAB has warned owners of the executive craft—remod-eled versions of a World War II light bomber, the Douglas A-26 Invader—of possible fire and explosion hazards in certain rear-fuselage installations.

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The board acted after investigation showed the probable cause of the Union City crash was "an in flight fuel explosion in the aft section of the fuselage. . . Fumes caused by leaking fuel were ignited by operation of electrical equipment."

ment."

The CAB ordered all operators of A-26B and A-26C planes having rear fuselage tanks adjoining electrical equipment to drain, purge and mark the tanks to prohibit their use.

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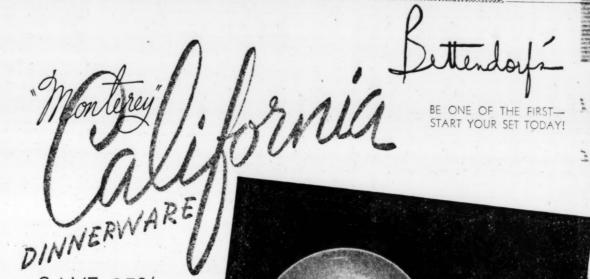
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EDUCATORS FAVOR SLOW INTEGRATION

National Conference 'Period of Time' for School Changes.

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)-A national conference of educa-tors—the presidents, deans and professors from 450 colleges and universities-recommended yesterday that racial integration in educational institutions be achieved "over a period of time by states, communities and in-stitutions in the light of existing and evolving social relation-

The action was taken at the closing session of the national conference on higher education, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

The conference commended "the substantial progress which has been made at many colleges and universities in providing educational opportunities for qualified persons without regard to race, creed or place of national origin."

national origin."

The conference added, however, that it recognized integration must be achieved over a period of time.
"With this in mind, colleges and universities are urged to approach the problem and through wisdom and understanding to work toward integration in the interests of social justice and national unity," the resolution said. the resolution said.

Attendance of 1000.

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The conference was attended by 1000 delegates, including educators from all sections of the country, both white and Negro. Before acting on the resolution, the conference heard a report from Don Shoemaker, executive director of the Southern Educational Reporting Service, Nashville, Tenn.

The report said desegregation was in process or largely accomplished in seven Southern border states and Washington, D.C., spotty in five Mid-South states, and without any effect in Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana,

Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana.

A total of 256,000 Negro public school students were in "integrated situations," mostly in border states, the report added. It said this represented 10 per cent of the entire Negro student enrollment of the 17 states and Washington.

The report also said a total of 104 or about half the "white" tax supported colleges of the South now admit Negroes "in practice or theory."

Other Resolutions,
Other resolutions adopted in-

Other Resolutions, adopted included those that:

1. Urged business, industry, individuals, foundations and state and Federal Government to expand financial aid to talented needy students.

2. Recommended calling a White House conference on edu-

cation beyond the high school level, and strengthening the Federal Office of Education.

3. Urgently recommended in creasing the federal program of

4. Recommended continued university participation in Government technical assistance programs to foreign countries.

5. Urged that educational benefits provided under the Korean G.I. bill of rights be extended to all veterans who honorably complete their service,

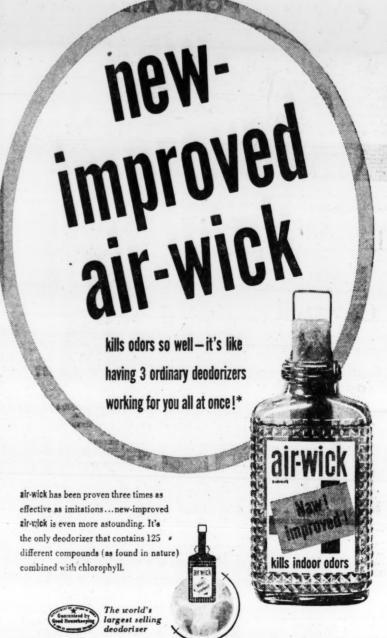
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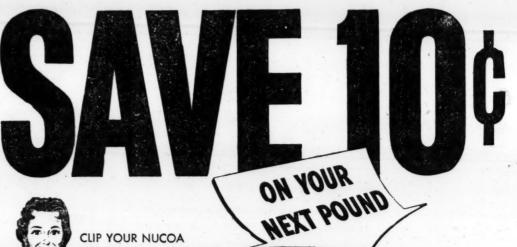
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Special to the Post-Disputch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8

Mrs, Velma Bradley (Dem.)

of Pineville, Mo., was appointed late yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as presiding judge of the McDonald county court, to succeed her husband, the late C. A. Bradley.

She is the only woman presiding judge of a county court in the state. Mrs. Mabel Hudson (Dem.) of Fisk is an associate judge of the county court of Butler county. Under Missouri laws a county court, of three members, is the top administrative body of a county and has no judicial functions.

Mrs. Bradley's appointment was effective yesterday and holds until her successor is elected. Her husband was elected in 1954 for a four-year term. She was recommended for his unexpired term by the McDonald county is in the extreme southwest corner of the state. Lecturer Maud Russell WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP)—A woman lecturer and pamphlet publisher refused to tell the Senate Internal Security subcommittee to day whether she is or ever was a Commu-

nist.

Miss Maud Russell, New York
City, invoked the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination when asked about
Communist membership. She
also refused to say who sponsored meetings at which she
has lectured.
Miss Pussell gray-haired and

Invokes Fifth Amendment - Once Lived

in China.

Miss Russell, gray-haired and 63 years old, told the subcommittee she publishes the Far East Reporter, a pamphlet with a circulation of about 1000. She also said she makes about 150 lectures a year.

She said she is paid from \$10 to \$100 a lecture, with her fee usually averaging around \$25. She said she pays her own expenses, which amount to about \$800 for 25,000 miles of travel yearly.

Miss Russell invoked the Fifth amendment and refused to say whether she made any advance arrangements with Communists for her lectures. She said she lived in Chinafrom 1917 through 1943 and worked for the Y.W.C.A. there. The subcommittee is looking into anti-American propaganda. Senator Herman Welker (Rep.). Idaho, who is conducting the hearings, said the subcommittee has received evidence "that certain organizations and publications have been engaged in an extensive lobbying campaign in an effort to attune our foreign policy to the purposes of the Soviet foreign office." Miss Russell sald material for the Far East Reporter is obtained from newspapers and magazines "available to anyone." She refused to say whether she had had any connection with the now-defunct Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy or had written a letter protesting against a move by the Attorney General that it be required to register as a subversive organization.

Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris said such a letter had been written over the signature of "Maud Russell."

Miss Russell also invoked the Fifth amendment when asked whether she knew William H. Hinton, an earlier subcommittee witness, or had spoken on the same platform with him.







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Heinz Jr. Foods	8.0z. 2/27c	2/29	3/440	-	2/29
Gerber's Cereals	8.Oz. 2/33° Pkg. 2/33°	17°	17°	17°	17°
Karo Syrup Blue Label	24-Oz. 19°	19°	21°	21°	21°
Bosco Syrup Amplifie	12-Oz. 33°	39€	39€	35°	35°
Bosco Syrup Amplifie	24-Oz. 57°	63°	59°	59°	59°
Ovaltine Health Drink	Small 41c	45°	43°	43°	42°
Hershey's Cocoa	8-Oz. 37 c	37°	39°	39°	39°
Ovaltine Health Drink	14-Oz. 77°	85°	79°	81°	79°
Mestle's Quik Chocole	Pkg. 45°	45°	49°	49°	47°
Pancake Mix Butter N		35°	37°	35°	35°

Snider's Catsup 14-Oz. 2/39°	23°	23°	21°	21°
Bar-B-Que Sauce Haase 27-Oz. 37°	43°	_	45°	45°
Heinz Cider Vinegar BH. 29°	33°	33°	33°	31°
Heinz White Vinegar # 21°	25℃	25℃	25℃	23°
Sweet Pickles Candied Sandred Jar 19°	25°	29°	25°	23°
Peanut Butter Peter 18-Oz. 55°	63°	59°	59°	59°
Peanut Butter Skippy 13-Oz. 39°	45°	43°	45°	43°
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing Btl. 37°	39°	39°	39€	39°
Hellman's Mayonnaise Jar 41°	47°	49°	47°	47°
Kraft Mayonnaise 3. 69°	79°		75°	75°
Dried Beans Northern Pkg. 2/25°	2/270			
Dried Beans Great 2.Lb. 23c	25°	33°	25⁰	25°
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Month after month A&P prices have been checked against leading Supermarkets in this area. This survey shows that while others may be lower on a few items, A&P has lower prices on hundreds of the prices checked. That's why we say, "Shop the A&P Way"... you get more low prices... on more items... more days of the week at A&P!

A thorough check of leading super markets in this area Monday thru Wednesday reveals that there IS a big difference in prices.

SAVE ON

CANNED IIIIOEC	A&P's	LOTH	IER SU	PERM	IKTS.
CANNED JUICES	PRICE	A	B	C	D
Welch's Grape Jui	ce 12-Oz. 19°	23°	21°	21°	19°
Apricot Nectar Head	rt's 46-Oz. 39°	43°	43°	41°	41°
Pear Nectar Heart's Delight	2-Oz. 2/23°	2/29		2/270	2/27
Lemon Juice Realem Brand	on 24-Oz. 49°	53°	49°	49°	51°
Libby Tomato Juic	e 46-Oz. 29°	33°	33°	33°	31°
Libby Kraut Juice					
V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail	46-Oz. OEC				

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Chicken Gumbo

• Chicken Rice

*Cream of Chicken

2_{10-0z.} 31^c

SAVE ON

25° 25° 25° 27°

CEDEALC O DICE A&P's	Oth	lkts!		
CEREALS & RICE A&P's Low Price	A	B	C	D
Kellogg's Raisin Bran Pkg. 25°	27°	29°	27°	25°
Corn Meal Mush Ribbon Pkg. 10°	2/270		17°	2/27
White Corn Meal Quaker 24-Oz. 17° Yellow Corn Meal Quaker 24-Oz. 17°	19°	19°	19°	19°
Yellow Corn Meal Quaker 24-Oz. 17°	17°	19°	18°	18°
Rice Honeys Nabisco 71/2-Oz. 21°	-	23°	23°	23°
Rice Honeys Nabisco Pkg. 21° Wheat Honeys Nabisco Pkg. 21° Wheat Honeys Nabisco Pkg. 21°	-	23°	23°	23°
Uncle Ben's Rice Con- 28-Oz. 45°		49°	53°	47°

COLORED OR WHITE

Northern 10 Rolls 75° Tissue

SAVE ON

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS LOW	Oth	er Su	per N	Akts.
PRICE	A	B	C	D
S.O.S. Scouring Small 2/23c Box 2/23c	13°	13°	13°	13°
Windex Cleaner Cleaner BH. 15°	17°	17°	17°	17°
Book Matches Pkg. of 2/25°	20°	19°	2/29	2/29
Round Clothespins Pkg. of 19°	22°	21°	23°	19°
Glass Wax Gold Seal Pt. 55°				
Lux Facial Soap Reg. 3/26°	3/270	3/27	3/270	3/270
Argo Gloss Starch Pkg. 2/25°	2/250	2/290	2/27	14°
Linit Liquid Starch St. 21°	23°	23°	24°	23°
Soft-Weve or Scott Tissue 4/49°	2/250	2/270	2/25¢	2/25
Scott Towels Size 2/37°	19°	-	19°	19°
Paper Towels Colored 2/35°	19°		19°	19"
Waxed Paper Cut 125-Ft. 2/49°	25°	27°	25°	25

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SAVE ON	A&P'S	OTHER SUPER MKTS			
Fruits & Vegetable	S PRICE	A	B	C	D
Head Lettuce Large	. 2/29°	23°	21°	2/350	2/35
Red Potatoes No. 1	10-Lb. 59°	75°	69°	69°	69°
Winesap Apples	4-Lb. 49°	59°	59°	49°	59
Idaho Potatoes No.	10-Lb. 69°	75°	75°	79°	790

* FEATURE AT AGP THIS WEEKEND

Beans Green

FRESH FLORIDA

SAVE ON	A&P's LOW	отн	ER SU	IPER I	MKTS.
FROZEN FOODS	PRICE	A	B	C	D
Waffles Downy Flake Pk	2/29°	2/35°	2/ 39 c	2/350	2/390
Pot Pies Morton-Beef, 8-C Chicken, Turkey Pke	2/49°	3/890	3/890	3/87	3/890
Tuna Pot Pies of the Sea Pi	2. 3/59°	2/490	2/58	2/490	-
Welch Grape Juice	2. 2/37°	2/390	2/39	2/39	2/35
Pineapple Juice Dole To	2/25°	2/310	2/42	2/29	
Chicken Dinner Swanson	11-Oz. 69°	85°	79°	79°	79°
Terry's Chop Suey	16-Oz. 49°	53°	49°	53°	59€
Oyster Stew Campbell's	10-Oz. 33°	35€	35€	35€	35⁰

* FEATURE AT AGP THIS WEEKEND

Orange

FROZEN 2 12-Oz. 49°

SAVE ON		A&P's	отн	ER SU	PER I	MKTS.
DAIRY ITE	M2	PRICE	A	B	C	D
Swiss Chees						
Kraft Cheez	-Whiz	Jar 40	57°	59°	57°	57°
Longhorn Ch	1eese Slice	ь. 49	63°	63°	49°	69°
Muenster Sli	ced Chee	se5	5° 59°	69°	57°	63°
Sliced Brick		ь. 45	63°	63°	49°	63°
Badger Lim	burger	8.Oz. 20	3 9°	39°	39°	39€
Kauffmann	Cheddar Spreader	6-Oz. 3	jc	39°	39°	39°

* FEATURE AT AGP THIS WEEKEND

Cottage Cheese

Cream Rich, Large or Small Curd 1-Lb. 210

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OF THE WEEK AT A&P

SAVE ON "Super-Right"

Quality

"Super Right"

Sirloin Steak **T-Bone Steak Round Steak Beef Rump Roast**

Beef Sirloin Tip Plate Boiling Beef Beef Short Ribs

Beef for Stew Boneless Top Round Roast Lb. 69° 89° 89° 99° 99° Neckbones Sliced Beef Liver

"Super Right"

Quality

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Lb. 69° 89° 79° 99° 98° Pork Loin Roast 16. 79° 99° 89° 105 105 Pork Chops 16. 79° 89° 89° 89° 89° Pork Liver Lb. 10° 15° 16° 10° 29° Pork Hearts Lb. 19° 29° 29° 39° 39° Pork Loin Roast Loin Portio Lb. 49° 63° 49° 65° 65° Pork Loin Roast Lb. **25°** 45° 49° 39° 43° Skinned Hams

Chuck Roast

SAVE ON

A&P'S OTHER SUPER MKTS:

A B C D "Super-Right" LAMB Leg O' Lamb ьь. **59°** 79° 79° 69° 69° **Lamb Shoulder** Lb. **37°** 43° 49° 53° 49° **Lamb Breast** ь. 15° 29° 19° 15° 19° Lamb Neck or Shank Lb. 29° 35° 33° 29° 29° Lamb Shoulder Chops "Super Lb. 43° 69° 65° 53° 49° Lamb Loin Chops. "Super Right" Lb. 97° 99° 99° 99° 99° Lb. 39° 45° 43° **Lamb Patties Lamb Rib Chops** ь. **89°** 95° 95° 89° 89°

* FEATURE AT A&P THIS WEEKEND

MAX GERMAN BRAND

ASSORTED COLD CUTS

*BRAUNSCHWEIGER *MINCED HAM

*LARGE BOLOGNA PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF

SAVE ON

ALP'S LOW PRICE A B C D "Super-Right" PORK

Lb. 59° 79° 79° 89° 93° Fresh Spare Ribs and down Lb. 69° 89° 89° 79° 79° Fresh Pork Callies 6 to 8 lbs. Tender "Super Right" Quality

Rib Portion Sauerkraut

> * FEATURE AT A&P THIS WEEKEND Cut-Up Fryers

Fresh Dressed Tray Packed at No Extra

A&P'S OTHER SUPER MKTS

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Lb. 23° 27° 33° 23° 2₹

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SAVE ON "Super-Right"

CHAVED HEATE			A&P'S	отн	ER SU	PER N	икт
SMOKED MEA	119		PRICE	A	B	C	Đ
Smoked Ham	Shank Portion . 7 to 8 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	29°	53°	49°	49°	55
Smoked Ham	Butt Portion 6 to 7 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	47°	59°	57°	55°	51
Ham Center SI	ices	Lb.	89°	99°	99°	99°	99
Sliced Bacon	Super Right" 2	Lb. Pkg.	75°	98°	98°	85°	89
Canadian Bacor	"Super Right"	8-Oz. Pkg.	55°	69°	67°		72
Bacon Squares	11/2 to 2 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	19°	31°	25°	31°	3
Boneless Butts	"Super Right" Smoked	Lb.	57°	65°	65°	59°	5
Sliced Bacon	All Good Smoked	I-Lb. Pkg.	35°	37°	35°	33°	3
Smoked Ham	Whole or Half	16	47°	59°	57°	59°	6



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SWEDEN PROTESTS TO U.S., NORWAY AGAINST BALLOONS

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—
Communist Czechoslovakia is being invaded by more American "spy and propaganda" balloons, the Czech Government news agency said today. The report said a "considerable number" of such balloons entered Czech air space during the last few days.

PRIVATE COLLEGES' NEED FOR MONEY EMPHASIZED

Greater financial support from alumni and business is needed for the survival of pri-vate educational institutions,

George S. Moore, a New York bank executive, said last night at the annual meeting of the Yafe Club of St. Louis.

Moore, a former St. Louisan, was guest speaker at the dinner at the University Club, attended by about 125 persons. He said that corporations across the country are realizing the need for financing private colleges, and have started to make large-scale contributions. He is chairman of the \$2,000,000 Yale Engineering Fund drive.

The club re-elected the following officers for a second term: Eugene F. Williams, president; Owen Mitchell Jr., William Charles and George K. Conant Jr., vice presidents; David P. Ferriss, secretary, and John Shepley, treasurer.

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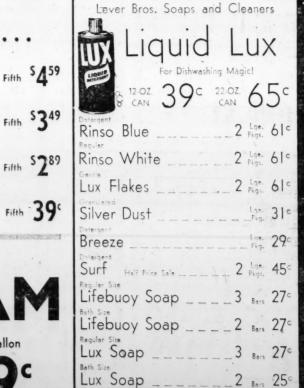
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HAILS WASHINGTON U. WORK ON ENZYMES

Prof. Alex Theorell, Nobel Prize Winner, Gives Lecture at School.

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Onion Soup

2 Pkgs. 33°

Noodle Soup

3 Pkgs. 39°

Spaghetti Sauce

With 2 8-Oz. 29c

Spaghetti Sauce

With 2 8.0z. 29c

Chili Con Carne

2 16-Oz. 45c

Peter Pan

12.0z. 43c

Karo Syrup

11/2-Lb. 21c

Mazola Oil

Qt. 69°

Hi-Ho

1-Lb. 36c

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The Swedish scientist who won the 1955 Nobel prize for medicine praised Washington University yesterday as an internationally known center for reearch on enzymes, the complex substances that help the body convert food into energy and

convert food into energy and new tissue.

"It was not by chance that I came here." Prof. Axel Hugo Theorell, chairman of the biochemistry department at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, said in opening a lecture at the university's department of biochemistry. He is on a two-week tour of the United States.

In his talk, illustrated by lantern-slides and blackboard diagrams, Dr. Theorell reviewed the 30-year history of his own work on enzymes, for which he was awarded the Nobel prize.

Dr. Theorell advanced knowledge in the field by producing the so-called "yellow ferment." an important enzyme, in pure form and by discoveries that enabled scientists to study how enzymes and vitamins operate in breaking down food to sus-

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Discussing flavo-proteins, a class of electron-transferring enzymes that contain Vitamin B2, the 52-year-old Swedish scientist yesterday reported measurements of the rapidity with which protein combines with the vitamin (riboflavin) to form the

vitamin (riboflavin) to form the enzyme.

It was explained that vitamins, in order to do a specific job, must combine with a specific type of protein molecule before their contribution to the life process can be made. Modern science now has at its disposal greatly improved instruments for measuring such interactions, Dr. Theorell said.

In his experiments with flavoproteins, Dr. Theorell subjected protein to different sets of conditions and recorded how rapidly the protein and riboflavin combined and how far the combination went in a specific time. This was done by fluorometric methods.

Since the vitamin B2 or riboflavin component emits a greenish fluorescence under ultraviolet light before the combination with protein takes place, but none thereafter, the fluorometric method affords scientists an accurate insight into what is taking place

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Dr. Theorell said his labora-

Dr. Theorell said his laboratory in Stockholm recently had succeeded in obtaining crystals of flavo-protein. He showed a lantern slide of the crystals and said he imagined it was "the first peck" ever taken here of the substance.

At a lecture like this," he said in a remark that brought laughter, "it always makes an impression to show a few crystals."

In conclusion. Dr. Theorell

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In conclusion, Dr. Theorell said the combination of protein with riboflavin apparently was related to another matter of intense interest to scientists, the combination of nucleic acids with protein. The latter, it was explained, is considered an important avenue into the secret of cell growth.

Dr. Theorell was introduced by Dr. Carl F. Cori, professor of biological chemistry at the university. Dr. Cort and his wife, Dr. Gerty T. Cori, also professor of biological chemistry, won the Nobel prize in 1947 for research concerning enzymes.

Heads Air Force Academy. WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP
—The Air Force yesterday appointed Maj. Gen. James E.
Briggs as superintendent of the
Air Force Academy at Lowry
Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.,
on Aug., 1. Lt. Gen. Hubert R.
Harmon, present superintendent, will return to the retired
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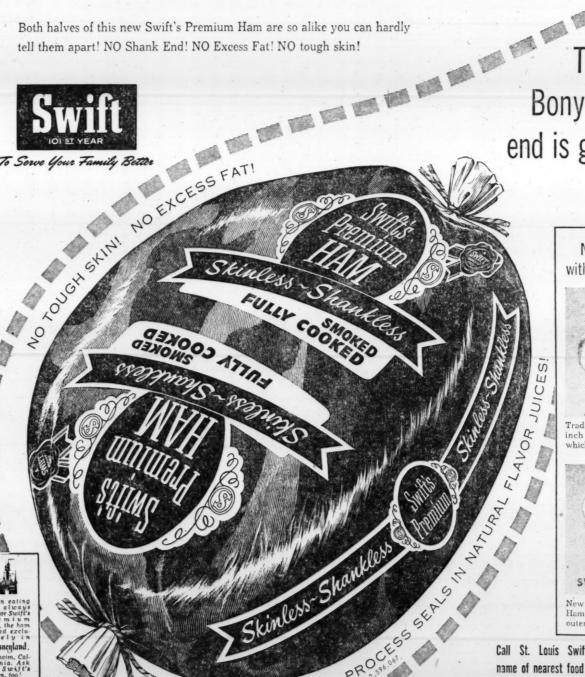


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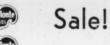
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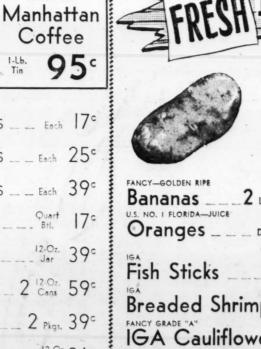
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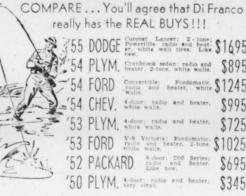
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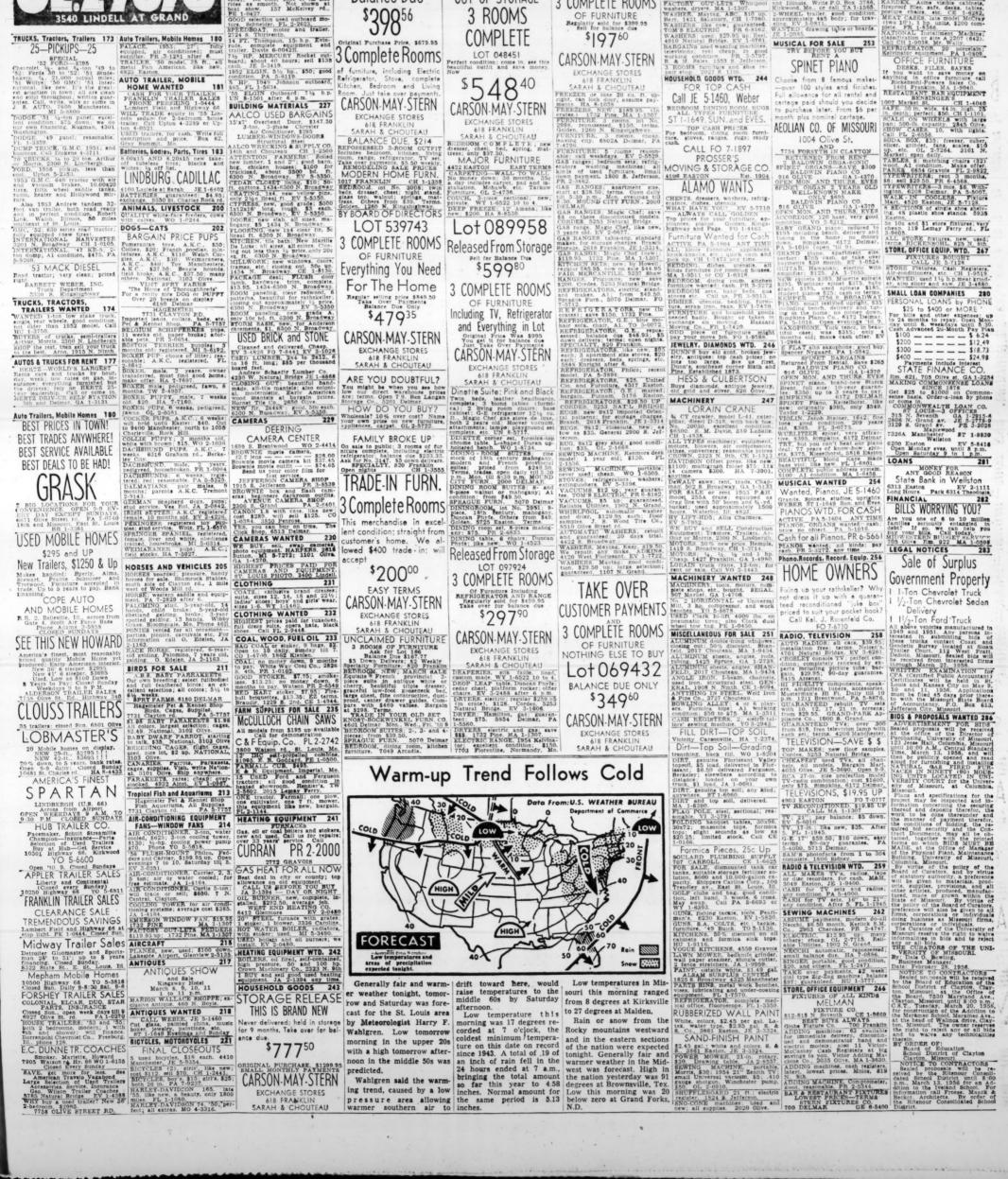
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AVOCADO RELISH

What you need:
Frozen haddock fillets
Margarine or butter
I ripe avocado!
I tablespoon lemon luice
I tablespoon minced chives

teaspoon salt Ground black pepper HOW YOU DO IT:

Fry fillets in large skillet with margarine
 Mash avocade
 Add remaining ingredients to avocado

Quantity: & servings LEMON SPLIT LAYER CAKE

What you need: 2 8-inch cake layers, yellow or margarine er butter

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Top with whipped cream, sweetened with remaining 1/3 cup sugar
Filling may also be used for I
9-inch pie, 18 tarts or 24 tea

BROCCOLI WITH LEMON BUTTER

CREOLE STYLE
What you need:

2 small beef flank steaks
34 pound bulk pork sausage
1/5 cups moist bread crumbs

3 tablespoons chopped partley
3 tablespoons lard
2 teaspoons sait
//5 cup chopped onlon
2 bay leaves
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
//6 cup chopped green pepper
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//6 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup water 3 tablespoons flour HOW YOU DO IT:

FLANK STEAK, CREOLE STYLE

on born sides

C. Combine sausage, bread crumbs
and parsley; mix well

S. Spread sausage mixture on flank
steak; roll as felly roll

Tie steak with string; brown in
fard

Add salt, onlons, bay leaves, to matoes and green peppar
 Cover; cook slowly 11/2 to two hours or until tender

What you need:
I package lime flavored geletin
2 cups hat water Yelfy teappon salt

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To cup grated carrols

I cup cooked rice

Yelfy cup crushed canned pineapple
drained

Yelfy cup salted peanuts

Yelfy cup mayonnaise

HOW YOU DO IT:

4 tespsoon paprike
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
1 NOW YOU DO IT:
1, Cook broccoll according to directions
2. Blend remaining ingredients; heat and serve over broccoll

Quantity: 4 servings

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2 Chill until slightly thickened
3. Stir in carrots, rice, pineappian on penalty; fold in mayonnaise
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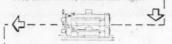
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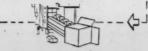
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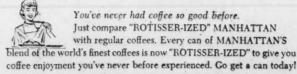
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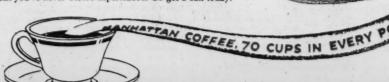


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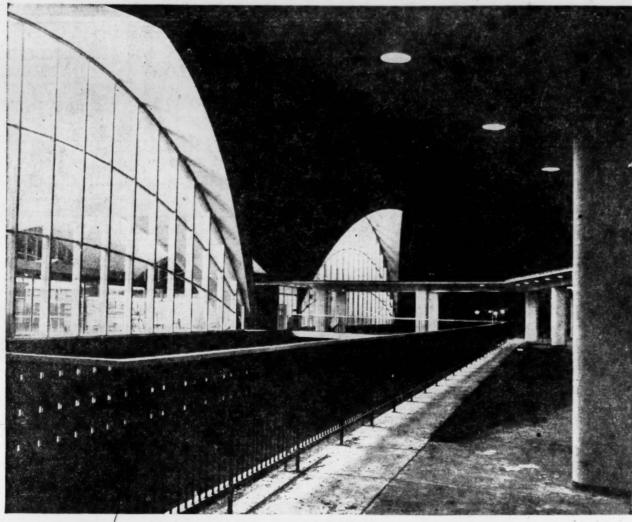
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VOCAL MAIL BOX

Marilouise Graymount listening to the response after addressing a question to speaker-equipped mail box recently installed in a New York street. A microphone and loudspeaker circuit installed in the letter receptacle is connected to a nearby post office, enabling mail clerks to answer postal queries addressed to the box.

LIGHTING TRYOUT AT AIRPORT

Subtle curves and sharp angles of the new terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport stand out in strong relief in this unusual view made as the structure's lighting system was tested last night in preparation for Saturday's dedication ceremonies. The vaulted-roof terminal structure, which has attracted international attention, will be open for public inspection this weekend. -By William Dyviniak, a Post-Dispatch Pt



COMMUNICATIONS CLASSROOM **

Trainees of the Army's 267th Signal Company telephone climbing school at ease on poles in their unique classroom at Fort Riley, Kan. Instructor on pole at center is teaching men safe climbing procedure for the installation of communication lines. Men assigned to the six-week course build up confidence in pole-squatting ability by playing catch with a baseball while perched high above ground level.



Enthusiastic delegates at the annual Republican women's conference crowding around Reed Benson (upper right), 28-year-old son of the Secretary of Agriculture, to congratulate him after he addressed the convention in Washington yesterday. Benson, an assistant to the Republican congressional campaign committee, took over his father's speech-making when the Secretary's return to Washington from the West was delayed. Young Benson delighted his audience by saying he wasn't a politician, "and some say my dad isn't much of a one either."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



VERSATILE ARTIST

Frank Sinatra, doubly successful as a singer and as a dramatic actor, trying his hand at another branch of the entertainment field as he conducts an orchestra in Hollywood, Calif. The singer, whose acting ability recently won him an academy sard, was leading the orchestra in the first recording session at Capitol Records' new studios.

—United Press Telephota.



PHOTOGRAPHERS' QUEEN CANDIDATES

The 19 candidates for the title of Miss St. Louis Press Photographer of 1956. The winner, to be selected at a dance March 17 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, will compete for the national title at the press photographers' convention at the San Marcos Hotel, Chandler, Ariz., the first week in April. Candidates (from left, front) are: Elaine Brown, Audrey Keller, Merilyn Dodd, Jean Withrow, Florence Mae Spack, Anita Marie Schmit, Eunice Koch, Jene Smith, Karen Pomeroy; (rear, from left) Dallas White, Jean Eaton, Jackie Muskopf, Roseann Terri, Pat Grace, Ann Crane, Margie Mitchell, Della Herman, Ruth Morgan and Dottye Rathovich.

_By a Post Dispatch Photographer.

Pick a New Tension And Enjoy Your Life

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP.) CURBSTONE reflections of a pavement Plato: One way to be happy in this life is to pick your own tensions-and learn to enjoy them.

This is a tense century. Tension has become one of the busiest words in the American vo-



cabulary. Newsweek magazine, in a notable article on the subject, estimates that 25 per cent of the nation's emotionally upset and frustrated, and puts the annual cost in lost wages, med-ical bills and damaged machinery at

three billion dollars. Some toll! The waste from this kind of tension would build 250,000 homes costing \$12,000 each Not just one year Every year.

FRIGHTFUL AS THIS estimate is, it is no indictment of tension in itself. Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring. Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of

The basic trouble with our tense times is that we have let our tensions run wild like a bedspring that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes "boing, boing,

boi-i-i-ngi"

There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad. A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release. The tension relieves itself, we end up relaxed

bad tension, such as the kind we build up while A had tension, such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish 'like chasing our friend's wife), only tangles our emotions deeper. We tie ourselves inextricably in knots of our own devising. Therefore we have no one to blame but ourselves. * * *

HOW MANY of our tensions are caused because we let our neighbors—or our envy of our neighbors—determine our own ambitions?

Just because Jones went into debt and worried himself into an ulcer buying a big car he couldn't afford, is it really necessary for us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt, and wind up with a double ulcer? Where is the reward in that kind of tension? Our own infantile attitude toward what we think we want in life is also a major source of the wrong kind of tension.

Perhaps all men yearn to grow up and earn a

Perhaps all men yearn to grow up and earn a million dollars and marry the prettiest girl in town, but the fact remains that all men can't. There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many

But there are plenty of good jobs that pay a man a living wage, and a girl doesn't have to win a beauty contest to make an endurable wife.

* * * AS A PEOPLE we aren't really "success happy."
We are actually more often unhappy because we don't know what real success is. A spoiled child gets tense and throws a tantrum because it can't get what it thinks it wants when it wants it. Most of our malignant tensions reflect the fact that we have remained spoiled children instead of growing up.

True success lies in the ability to discard goals that we can't achieve or that fail to make us happy. The art of living lies in an intense interest in things that add to our pleasure and enjoyment of life.

If you feel yourself acquiring an ulcer over tensions, the thing to do is to take a long cold shower, then look in the mirror and ask yourself:

"Is the fun of what I'm trying to do worth the ulcer I'm getting?"

I'm getting?' If it isn't, give it up and switch to a new tension—and see if you don't feel better.

Missouri's Homemaker of Tomorrow

Carole Ahlers of Notre Dame High School 'Overwhelmed' at Winning

By Clarissa Start

C AROLE AHLERS didn't feel much like taking the Homemaker test the day it was given to all senior girls at Notre Dame High School. She'd ha'd a sinus headache the night before and didn't feel toolight.

"But," she says, "I figured, 'Oh well, what do I have to lose?"

Carole had nothing to lose and a lot to gain. The test she filled out so obediently has changed her entire life. Her entry won for her, not only the St. Louis but the Missouri title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, a \$1500 scholarship to the college of herchoice, and the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C., on April 8 and compete for the national title and a \$5000 scholarship award. arship award.

"I'm so overwhelmed I don't know what to think," Carole said the day after she'd been told of the award. "It's a lot to get used to, and the hardest part has been keeping it a secret."

secret."

Today, however, the news is out officially and both Carole's classmates and teachers are agreed that no one could merit the title of Homemaker of Tomorrow more. Slender, dark-haired Carole, who will be 18 in August, not only has ability as a potential homemaker but considerable experience as a homemaker of today.

Carole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ahlers, own a

Mrs. Herman Ahlers, own a country store at Imperial, Mo., 15 miles south of St. Louis near South of St. Louis near Spring Forest. Her mother works in the store so Carole has been helping with the housework for the past four years. She leaves home each morning at 7, to take the bus to Notre Dame High School, a part of the convent, facing the river at 320 Ripa avenue in Lemay. After school, she goes home, fixes dinner for the family, and helps look after the younger children, Mary Ann, 13. Albert, 6, and Cathy, 4. She loves taking care of children, was happy when the two younger ones were born "after

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

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seven years of not having a baby around the house." She also likes to cook, "especially things like Thanksgiving Day dinner—'the works' from turkey to dessert and everything in between." She also likes to sew and although she doesn't have much time for this during the winter months, she makes most of her clothes during the summer. ing the summer

BECAUSE of her practical experience, Carole didn't have much trouble with the General Mills sponsored Knowledge and Aptitude Test in the homemaker contest. Questions involved multiple choice determinations of such problems as whether a young couple should buy a \$135 washing machine for cash or a \$120 one at chine for cash or a \$120 one at \$15 a month, 7 per cent in-

fruit cup and fried chicken would be a better menu for a would be a better menu for a visitor's child plays with the TV set; what to do when your own child has a temper tantrum; what to do when a man's boss asks him to go bowling on the night the couple was looking forward to an evening at home.

After she had placed first in the school competition, Carole was given a gold pin, shaped like a heart with a home on it and shafts of wheat rising from the top, at an assembly session. A few weeks later she was called by a Betty Crocker representative and told she had won the city competition. At won the city competition. At this time she was interviewed

and her background checked.
"Then," she says, "I waited
and hoped and prayed."

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On Monday of this week,
Carole was called to the office
at school where Sister Romana,
S.S.N.D., told her she was the
Missouri winner, but that she
would have to keep this a secret
until the official announcement
today.

"It's been tarithle". Cambe

"It's been terrible," Carole says. "I'm not the type to keep a secret, and all my friends were suspecting. They keep asking, 'Do you know?' I didn't want to, tell a lie and say no, so I said, 'We'll find out Thurs-

A LL this has come up too suddenly for Carole to make definite plans, and so far she is not thinking beyond her trip in April when she will join the other 47 winners and their advisers in Washington, D.C., to tour the capital and Williamsburg, Va., before the announcement of the national winner is made at the televised American Table banquet in Philadelphia. Carole's adviser on the trip will be Sister Lucienne, home ecobe Sister Lucienne, home eco nomics instructor at Notre Dame. The school itself receives a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Second place winner for Missouri was Marilyn Manley, King City High School, King City, Mo., who received a \$500 scholarship.

\$500 scholarship.

Carole can use her \$1500 scholarship for the school of her choice and at present is considering Webster College. She had not planned on going to college as she thought her family could not afford to send all the children and that her brother should have the opportunity. She had expected go to work and perhaps take some night courses. She hopes to major in psychology and minor in home making, perhaps working for a while as a psychologist's assistant.

gist's assistant.

While her busy life permits only weekend dating and she doesn't go steady—"I did for a while but I wasn't ready for it." she explains—she indicates that her interest in home making is not purely theoretical.
"I intend to get married some

day," she says firmly,

salt, depending on how many

potatoes you're cooking. For

two pounds of potatoes, about

a teaspoon and a fourth. Bring it to a boil, turn down the heat

and let the spuds simmer until they're tender which should take about 20 minutes. Drain them and remove the

skins. Now heat a third of a cup of butter in a big skillet. Add the potatoes and cook them

two or three minutes, shaking

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



TRY TO CATCH MR. WUMP AT THE AIRPORT, DELERIA. HE REMEMBERED HIS TOOTHBRUSH AND FORGOT HIS TEETH!"

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Repairs and Replacements with

BACK in the days when most pipes in the home were made of galvanized iron, it was pretty difficult for the amateur to do much with the system because cutting and threading this type of pipe calls for a lot of special tools and skills.

of special tools and skills.

Today, however, with so many homes equipped with copper tubing the situation is somewhat different. Copper tubing is pretty easy to work with and you can repair a damaged section or insert a fitting without too much trouble.

About the simplest type of copper fitting to use is the sweat type fitting which slips over the ends of the pipe and is then made tight with solder.

First thing to do is to turn off the supply to the line you wish to work on and then cut the pipe with a hacksaw where the fitting is to go. Use a file to square off the ends of the pipe after cutting and also to move any burrs left by the

wool and polish the ends of the pipe on the outside and also pipe on the outside and also polish the ends of the fitting on the inside. This is necessary to insure the solder making a good bond. Dry the ends of the pipe and be sure that they remain dry because any trace of water is going to cause troubles and you'll end up with a leaky joint.

Next job is to smear some flux over the end of the pipe and then slip the fitting into place. Rotate the fitting a few times so that the flux will be

distributed, around the outside of the pipe and the inside of the fitting. Now you are ready to make the joint. Heat the fitting with a blow torch until it's good and hot and then apply the solder. With some fittings the solder is applied around the edge and will be drawn into the space between the pipe and fitting. In other fittings there is a hole in the side into which the solder

the side into which the solder is fed. Regardless of the type fitting, if it's properly heated the solder will be drawn into the joint. If the fitting is not hot enough, the solder won't flow. On the other hand, if the fitting is too hot oxidation of the flux may cause a leaky joint. You'll have to get a little practice before you know just when the fitting is sufficiently hot.

Hearty Meals for Hearty Eaters

By Hoyt Alden

I'M very discouraged to read that three out of five American women and one out of five men are reported now to be on diet. It that's the case, some demon for figures has figured out, there are 33.576,000 American women and 10.729,000 men who, in their fear of fat, have had to turn their backs on one of the greatest pleasures granted us on this earth—that granted us on this earth—that of eating all the good, rich food

we want. Well, it's too bad, and my Well, it's too bad, and my heart goes out to them. In the meantime, however, for the benefit of those millions who are still eating and liking it, we are going to take up several matters which have come to our attention lately. The dieters, if they insist on reading, will just have to drool.

To begin with, I was subjected to a dish recently which was supposed to be Swiss steak, but which had no tomato flavoring whatever. It may have

voring whatever. It may have been some kind of steak, but vithout tomato, it couldn't Swiss steak. Because Swiss steak is made like this:

steak is made like this:

Get four pounds of round
steak and have the butcher cut
it an inch and a half thick and
pound it well. When you get
home, combine a half cup of
flour with two teaspoons of
salt and half a teaspoon of
pepper, and pound that in also.
Rub it and pound it until it's
all in the meat.

Now get out a big tron skil-

all in the meat.

Now get out a big iron skillet, one which is as big around as the steak, and heat at least three tablespoons of shortening in it. When it's good and hot, put the meat in. Brown it good on that side, now, over and brown it good on the other side.

Now you should have ready at hand two peeled and chop-ped onions, a chopped clove of garlic and a chopped green pepper. Add this to the meat and let it cook about three

Then put in a number two can of tomatoes, seasoned with can of tomatoes, seasoned with an eighth of a teaspoon of paprika and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. Pour this over the meat, bring it to a boil, cover the skillet, turn the heat down to a simmer and let it simmer for about two and a half hours. Have at hand a f hours. Have at hand a of stock, and add a little m time to time.

When it's done, put the meat on a big, hot platter, thicken that sauce just a little, and

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pour it over the meat. That's Swiss steak.

NOTHER dish that gets a NOTHER dish that gets a lot of kicking around, but which can be mighty good if properly handled, is short ribs of beef. They need a lot of flavoring and a lot of cooking and the distriction But the results. fond attention. But the results

are worth it. If you want to find out, try this:

find out, try this:

Get five pounds of short ribs, wipe them with a damp cloth. Mix six tablespoons of flour with two teaspoons of salt and a half teaspoon of pepper and rub the mixture well into the ribs. Now melt four generous tablespoons of shortening in a big oven-type pan and heat it until it smokes. Now brown the short ribs all over, for 15 or 20 minutes. Keep turning them. Now add two peeled and chopped onlons, big ones, and a chopped clove of garlic, assuming you like garlic. Let them cook until they're brown. Then pour off most of the fat and mix together two tablespoons of vinegar, two tablespoons of

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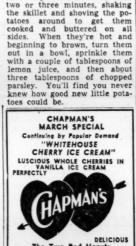
spoons of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cup of catsup, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoon of dry mus-tard. Add this to the meat. Stir it in and then add a cup of chopped celery and two cups of stock or bouillon. Or con-somme. Bring it all to a boil, cover it and put it in the oven. cover it and put it in the oven. Let it cook at 350 degrees for at least two and a half hours, or until it's tender. May take three hours. But after about two hours, open the pot and toss in 16 little peeled onlons and 16 little carrots.

When it's time to cat with the

when it's time to eat, put the meat on a big platter and arrange the vegetables around it. Thicken the pot likker a little if it needs it and pour it over the meat. Sprinkle some chopped parsley over those onions and carrots, and then just try to diet.

I F you have some new small potatoes, you wash them well and put them in a heavy saucepan. Cover them with boiling water to which has been

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What Do You Do? By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D. Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development 44 VOU'RE just plain spoiling him," your husband tells you as you stoutly defend the havoc which your 2½-

year-old has created around the house in the course a short Sunday afternoon. "He's got to learn what discipline means and there's no time like the present. If this is the kind of situation which sometimes arises in your household, For it is very common for

what do you do?

Do you argue with your husband in front of the children as to whether he is right to punish so harshly or to make such firm rules?

be more firm and demanding in his discipline than is

IF AND WHEN a differ-

ence of opinion about dis-

cipline arises in your home,

the other.

Do you talk to the children behind his back, gently undermining his authority? If he has sent them to their rooms, without a meal, do

you secretly sneak them a little nourishment?

Do you feel that discussion would be hopeless-that the two of you could never get together on any middle disciplinary ground?

Do you allow your children to feel that they can successfully play one of you against the other—getting permission from one which has been refused by the other?

IF YOUR HUSBAND constantly complains that you are spoiling the children, do you occasionally check on yourself, just to be certain before you proceed further that you are merely being reasonably tolerant and not abnormally

If you feel that your husband's demands and expectations of how well a 4, or a 6, or an 8-year-old should be able to behave and what he should be able to do are too high, do you ever check in some of the currently accepted books

on the subject to make sure? Do you feel the personal necessity of convincing your husband how wrong he is in his attitude when it differs from

yours? two different standards of discipline can co-exist in the same So long as each parent is consistent with his own standards, and so long as the two don't quarrel about discipline in front of the children, many children can accept the notion that father is just naturally a lot firmer

Does it occur to you that you have the children all day and can, during that period, maintain your own standards of discipline? But that at the same time it is possible to support a firmer standard, when necessary, at other times?

In Hollywood

By Sheilah Graham

G RETA GARBO and Ingrid Bergman in the same movie? That's what new Twentieth Century-Fox production head Buddy Adler is trying to work out for "Anastasia." With Garbo to repeat Eugenie Leontovich's duchess role and



Broadway production. . But before Garbo can make has a commitment with Eugene Frenke and Walter Wanger for another duchess-Balzac's "Duchess de Langeais." She started it in France, you may re-member, before the financiers over there failed to finance. . . . Incidentally, the Chateau Marmont in Hollywood is now expecting Garbo under her not-so-secret monicker—Harriet Brown. Lana Turner wishes she had remained longer in Acapul-

by Viveca Lindfors in the

television after his good Lux showing . . . Clark Gable has a deal with producer William Goetz with a big percentage April Oursler Armstrong EVERYONE HERE is civic minded, and Jack Lemmon is the new honorary mayor of Brentwood Village. . . . They're paging Greer Garson for "Candida," to be produced in Edinburgh as part of the Shaw centenary celebration in

co. Metro has nothing on the immediate agenda for the attractive star. But husband Lex Barker is busy planning

"Battle Hymn" with Rock Hudson, and hoping for more

ing the newest rave, Anita Ekberg, for a contract, he asked Johnny Farrow to direct the test and to give his opinion. "It was so good." Johnny said at R.K.O., where he is preparing "Back From Eternity", with La Ekberg, "that I tried to buy half her contract, but Duke wouldn't sell." Today the contract is worth \$1,000,000.

It has never been so quiet in the studios of Hollywood. The big problem is casting. Everyone wants to be a star and yet there are not enough stars to go around. So this is a call to Shelley Winters to come home. Several studios here

DIRECTOR MIKE CURTIZ whispered it, but he wants to direct. "The Search for Bridey Murphy" at Paramount after "The Best Things in Life Are Free" at Twentieth. "It's funny how I got this last picture," Mike said. "I was working so hard on 'The Maverick' at Paramount, so many problems, then they decided not such a big budget and I won't do it. I go home, very depressed. My wife (writer Bess Meredity), she very wonderful woman. While I eat Bess put 'Who's Who in Hollywood' from 30 years ago in front of me. I look at the names, not one person is now working in Hollywood. So I say, 'Silly to worry.' That night Lew Schreiber of Twentieth call to say, 'I'm sending over script of 'Best Things in Life Are Free.' I make some sug-gestions. They like. Next day I'm at Twentieth."

world and in Heaven.

He would go alone to the hillside outside town to think, to dream and to pray. He had grown to sturdy manhood now, this Son of God. His goldenbrown hair hung around His shoulders in the way all men wore their hair then. His muscles were strong from hard work. He was God, but He was also a real man.

That was the amazing secret MARILYN MONROE'S CORPORATION rented the house for her in Beverly Glen with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greene and the baby. Marilyn had the fan-mag people in to

Dick Haymes is as busy as he used to be before his problems and before he met Rita Hayworth. He's currently teaming with jazz pianist George Shearing for a Capitol

Memorizing

By Angelo Patri

OW many poems can your children recite? What passages of the Bible do they know? How many quotations from Shakespeare can they quote accurately and What hymns do they know from start to finish? What prayers?



Memorizing has gone out of fashion in the schools and homes, to the great detriment of our youth. Learning beautiful words, knowing them so well they come easily and smoothly off the tongue is not only a fine accomplishment in itself, but a fine influence on thought. A child cannot learn. "I love little

a kindly thought to that A pupil cannot recite, "Who touches a hair of you ." without feeling a thrill of strength and pride in its spirit. Nor can he sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" from beginning to end without a conscious feeling of belonging to something great, good and wonderful, his

LEARNING A BIT of fine prose is bound to add to the learner's vocabulary, add to the dignity of his mind and soul. It tends to nurture a taste for good literature and so set an invaluable habit of good reading for time to come

Our English language is full of beautiful poems and great literature, which to know well enriches the mind. influences thought and character. It is a source of a rich vocabulary; thousands and thousands of words pat to the need. How rich and varied is the vocabulary of the present-day pupil in our secondary schools? Listen to them as they talk to each other, to their families, to their teachers in the classroom. They use a limited number of words again and again. A syllable, a sound, is considered enough at a time: "Hi," "O yeah," "Yipes."

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WE MIGHT PASS that by as just an exchange on the playground, but it does not stay there—as any interested listener knows. When a pupil of the upper elementary grades and even in secondary school finds himself in a place where he has to stand on his feet and talk, he is often helplessly at loss for words. He hasn't used words and hasn't become accustomed to doing so.

Teachers are hard-pressed these days. They have too much ground to cover in too little time. It would be well if they were allowed to put first things first and teach the English language. Good, if they are allowed to have their pupils from the primary grades through secondary school memorize fine poetry and prose

Social Problems By Emily Post

YOUNG WOMAN writes: "About a year ago I met a young man who was stationed here in our city. I saw quite a lot of him at that time. After about six months he was sent overseas and we have been corresponding reg-ularly. He is going to be discharged soon and is planning to visit here for about a week before going home. Since we do not have a guest room in our house, I was wondering just what would be the correct thing for me to do in regard to putting him up at the hotel. Should I make the reservations n and is it my place to pay for his room? He will be spending a great deal of time at my house and therefo will not have to pay for too many meals, but I am puzzled as to what to do about sleeping accommodations."

If you are living at home with your family, it would be proper as well as generous for your father to pay his hotel room, but you yourself could not do this.

Fighting Temptation in Wilderness

How Jesus Resisted Satan-First Five Disciples Join Master



IN A VOICE SO LOW ONLY JOHN COULD HEAR, JESUS SAID THAT HE WANTED HIS COUSIN TO BAPTIZE HIM.

CHAPTER FIVE.

That was just what Jesus was doing. He was preparing for the day He would no longer be a

That was the amazing secret of Jesus, that He was both God and man. No one could ever

What does he say

sure what that means," said the camel driver.

"And he asks those who are sorry that they have broken God's laws to wade into the Jordan and he baptizes them,

OFF THE RECORD

as a sign that they want to wash away the evil things they have done."

Jesus listened in silence, but the other men of Nazareth wanted to know more. They had read the prophecies of a Savior who would come. And they

CHAPTER FIVE.

Which is a constant of the carpenter who had been as a father to Him, died, and so did Jesus's grand-parents, Joachim and Anna. For His mother and Himself Mary's Son earned a living in the carpenter shop. Many a neighbor in Nazareth ate off a table He built or slept in a bed He made. He fashioned cradles for new babies, dolls and boats for the dark-eyed boys and girls of the town. asked:
"Who is John? Could he be
the Savior, the Christ?"
The camel driver shook his
head. "No. We have asked
him, and he says: 'I, indeed,
baptize you with water. But
there shall come One mightier
than I. He shall baptize you
with the Holy Ghost—and with
fire."
"When Jesus head have

When Jesus had heard all they said, He laid down His carpenter tools. He said good-by to Mary and started off alone, on foot. People in Nazareth liked People in Nazareth liked Jesus well enough—who could help but smile when He smiled?—but they did not see much of Him. He kept to Himself. When He was not at work among the sawdust and shavings, no one was sure where He went, or what He did.

After days of walking He came to a desolate land, where came to a desolate land, where the mountainsides were bare and nothing grew. Out of the wilderness He hurried, down to the green willows beside the Jordan. Near the narrow riv-er a crowd stood sileht to hear "He is not much like other carpenters," they said. "He seems always to be waiting for something." John speak.

John speak.

Jesus made His way to the front. Calmly He stood before John, the cousin He had not seen since they were both little boys. For a long moment neither one spoke. The crowd watched them, wondering what

asy he would no longer be a small-town carpenter, when He must put away hammer and saw, leave His mother and home, and go about His real work. He had been born for only one reason — to bring people nearer to God, and to offer them new life in this world and in Heaven. watched them, wondering what this meeting meant.

In a voice so low only John could hear, Jesus asked His cousin to baptize Him.

"But it is I who should be baptized by You." John ob-jected. "And You come to me?" Jesus said with a disarming smile:

"Let it be so now."

The two cousins walked together into the tumbling river, and Jesus let John baptize Him with the water of the Jordan.

and Jesus let John baptize Him with the water of the Jordan.

Looking up through dripping eyes, Jesus saw a white dove flying over His head, pausing with fluttering wings. The bird lighted on His shoulder, and in it He knew the Spirit of God had appeared to Him. And many in the watching crowd heard a volce from heaven say:

"This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

JESUS pressed John's hand in farewell. Then telling no one what He meant to do, He went quickly through the crowd back to the wilderness alone. He was going into the desert to face a great and lonely test. Into the place where no water ran and no leaves grew, where only red-tailed buzzards wheeled overhead, Jesus went to learn how men suffer.

He knew that sometimes the devil things—to lie, to cheat, to

say to Him:

"All very easy for You to
tell us what to do. But You
don't know how hard it is to be good."

Jesus knew. He had been a child like everyone else. He had been a teen-ager. And a workingman. He knew life in the poorest home, in the schools

ningman. He knew his his management home, in the echools and streets and shops. He was almost ready to start to teach. But there was one more thing He must do. . . . Suddenly strange news came to Nazareth, news of a strong man from Judea preaching in the towns of the South and blessing people with water of the River Jordan. The man's name was John. "That John is Your cousin," said Mary to Jesus. "He is the son of Cousins Zachary and Elizabeth."

devil comes to tempt us to evil things-to lie, to cheat, evil things—to lie, to cheat, to disobey, even to turn our backs on God, and laugh at all who are good. He knew too that evil thoughts often come when we are tired, or hungry, or lonely and weak. And because Jesus was a man as well as God, He knew He must show us all that He knew how hard it could be to battle temptation. He went to a cave in that A ND what was John saying in the towns of the South? He was saying He was sent by God to announce the Savoir! Jesus listened as travelers and bright-robed merchants told of John.

He went to a cave in that desert alone, with no food. He stayed there 40 days, not eat-

of John.

"He is a giant, almost, so powerful he is. They say when his folks died—they were very, very old—he lived in a desert cave by himself—in that bleak valley near the Dead Sea. And he ate only locusts and wild honey!" said a camel driver.

"He wears the skins of beasts. His hair and beard are long and tangled, and his skin is bronze from the sun."

"He stands and shouts at the people to stop living such bad lives, and do good. And he says strange things."

"What does he say?" stayed there 40 days, not earling anything.

After these 40 days Jesus was exhausted, ready to faint with hunger. And that was the time that Satan came to Him, to tempt Him to do wrong.

Jesus was God. He could have the devil a way. But we can't the devil a way.

Jesus was God. He could have sent the devil away. But we, who are not God, have to face the devil. Every day we have to choose whether to do good, or to listen to the voice of evil, and do what we know is wrong. And so Jesus who came to earth as a man to teach us how to live, let the devil tempt Him. as he tempts us "He says: 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand.' No one is heaven is at hand.' No one is sure what that means," said

earth as a man to teach us how to live, let the devil tempt Him, as he tempts us.

Jesus was hungry, more hungry than any man has ever been. So the devil said:

"If you are really the Son of God, why not turn those stones into bread?"

Jesus could have done that Jesus could have done that.

By Ed Reed

ED REED

"HE CLAIMS THERE IS NOTHING AS HARD AS A DIAMOND-BUT WAIT UNTIL HE TRIES TO GET IT BACK."

JESUS PUT A FRIENDLY ARM AROUND NATHANAEL. "BECAUSE I SAID I SAW YOU UNDER A FIG TREE, YOU BELIEVE! GREATER THINGS THAN THIS YOU SHALL SEE." did those words mean? That He was the Messiah, the Savior? He had not said so. They did not ask. They would wait and they found walking the same highway. Philip was a friend of Andrew, and he too was a fisherman. When Philip heard what the Master had to say, he wanted at once to join. "And I have a friend. May I get him?"

Master," said John,

"Master," said John, "we shall go with You. You have warned us that Your ideas are dangerous. Let them be so. They are worth dying for!"

Then Andrew told Jesus he had a brother he would like the Master to meet, and ran tofind him.

Andrew found his older

Andrew found his older brother. Simon, washing his feet at the town fountain. Simon was a tall bulging man with huge shoulders. His eyes were bright and fierce, and his face was cross and tired.

"Hey? Oh, so it's you. Where

"Hey? Oh, so it's you. Where have you been, and why are you panting so, Andrew?"
"Simon! John and I have found Him! And I ran all the way to tell you about Him!"
"You have found what?"
"The most wonderful Teacher in the world."
"Why wants a teacher? We're

'Who wants a teacher? We're "Who wants a teacher? We're grown men!"
"Simon. We have found a Messenger of God."
Simon pulled his beard and wrinkled his freckled nose.

wrinkled his freckled nose.
"You two are getting sillier all the time," he growled. "First you run after John the Baptist. You think he's the one. Then he tells you he is not. Now it's someone else!"

"Come and see," said Andrew. Simon dried his enormous

It was twilight when the two brothers came to the hut where

John still sat listening to Jesus

live in bread alone, but in every word that comes from the mouth of God."

every word that comes from the mouth of God."

Then the devil took Him to the edge of a steep cliff and said: "If You are the Son of God, throw Yourself down, and let the angels save You." And the devil meant, You live like any ordinary man but You are God. Why not show the world what miracles You can do?

But Jesus knew we would love and understand Him better if He lived, without miracles to save Himself unhappiness, and He refused.

Then the devil took Him up another mountain, and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world, and said to Jesus:
"I will give You all this, if You will do the evil things I say, and adore me."

And Jesus said to him: "The Lord your God shall you adore and serve only Him. Satanbe gone!"

And the devil left. The test

And the devil left. The test

Was over.

NoW Jesus knew what it was like to be tempted. Now when He told men not to listen to the devil, but to serve only God, men would remember that he knew how hard that was to do.

Jesus was thin, and haggard when those torturing 40 days were over. He walked back toward the Jordan. The desert lay behind Him. The wind felt cool on His perspiring face. In His sunburned hands He held wild dates, eating at last after nearly six weeks with no food.

On a low hill He came face to face with John called the Baptist. The Baptist threw out his arms in greeting, and mur-Behold! Here is He who

"Behold! Here is He who takes away the sins of the world! This is the Son of God!"

That day and others Jesus lingered, listening to John's speeches, and talking with him in lonely walks at night. Men from all over the country were coming to hear John the Baptist. The crowds by the river were great. "You are Simon, son or Jone.
But you shall be called Peter."
And the way He spoke the others felt He meant more than He was saying. The first three were there, the first of 12 men who would be the Lord's disciples. They, and Jesus, too, were from Galliee, and they started now to walk with Him back to that land. They had hardly begun the journey north when their number began to grow.

tist. The crowds by the river were great.
One bright morning there stood in the crowd two fishermen from the North, Andrew, a sturdy man with a head for business, and John, a goodlooking, stormy young man. The two earned their living fishing in the Sea of Galilee. For some days they had listened to John the Baptist, and finally this morning they spoke to him.

"Fishermen from Galilee?"
the Baptist asked. "Why did
you travel this long way?"
Andrew answered. "We earn
little money. We cannot even
afford to eat the fish we catch.
A dog's life is better than ours.
Someone told us you had the
secret of a happy life. So we
tried you."

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The Baptist, in his ragged clothes, pointed over their as houlders to where Jesus walked alone. He whispered:

"Look! There is the real Lamb of God!"

The two fishermen gasped. They had heard those words before, in the Scriptures. "Lamb of God!"

This is the Son of God!"

"This is the Son of God!" said John the Baptist. "If you hope to find the true meaning of life, and the secret of happiness—follow Him!"

Andrew and John hurried after the tall, lithe figure of Jesus, who was already walking down the sunlit street. Jesus slowed down, then faced them. He laid a hand on Andrew's shoulder, and smiled at John.

"Looking for someone?" He asked. And the way He smiled showed He understood all that was in their hearts.

Jesus explained He was planning to travel all over Palestine talking to all the people who had problems and unhappiness, like Andrew and John. He wanted only men who would stay with Him, who understood Him, and believed what He said. Andrew and John could help Him if they wished—but first they must spend days studying while He taught them His message. He was not merely asking them to give Him apart of their time. He needed their lives! Their souls! So they must make sure. If, in the end, they did believe, they could join Him.

"Master." they said. "Show us where You live and we will got there with You right now!"

"Master," they said. "Show us where You live and we will go there with You right now!" go there with You right now."

Jesus led the way to His lodgings in a hut outside town, and taught them. Day and night passed as they listened, asked questions, and listened again, and finally they were sure. More than anything they wanted to follow Him. They not only believed Him, they loved Him. Andrew asked one last ques-

"Master, this life of love and master, this life of love and sacrifice, and closeness with the Father in heaven—sounds wonderful. But we have the old law of Israel, given by God. Have You come to change the law?"

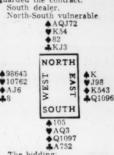
Jesus shook His head.
"No, Andrew, I come not to change the law—but to fulfill

The two fishermen turned to each other, wondering. What

Contract Bridge

Josephine Culbertson

that South made any bad mis-take in the play of the hand below, but he lacked the expert touch that would have safe-guarded the contract.



The bidding:

"His name is Jesus, from Nazareth."

"Would a great teacher come from such a small town as Naz-areth?" "Come and see!" ordered Philip. He grabbed Nathanael and pulled him down the road, until they saw Jesus and the

others. Jesus waved from a distance. "Nathanae! Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Nathanael blinked. He had been under the fig tree. But that was miles beyond. Jesus could not possibly have seen him!

"We have found a most wonder-ful Teacher. He might even be the Messiah!"

"Really, now," laughed Na-thanael. "What makes you think you'd find the Messiah on a road like this?"

Jesus put a friendly arm about

Jesus put a friendly arm about him. "Because I said I saw you under the fig tree, you believe!" Jesus lifted His chin toward the sky, and promised: "Greater things than these you shall see." But on that day, Nathanael saw only the face of Jesus, and knew he would follow this Master till he died: As Simon's shadow fell at the feet of the master, Jesus's face seemed to light up in welcome. Jesus stood and embraced

And with His five new disciples, Jesus walked to Galilee, the first part of the long road they would all travel together.

(From the book; "Stories From the Late of Jesus." Copyright, 1958, by April Oursier Armstrong and Grace Perkins Oursier.) him. "You are Simon, son of Jona!

> TOMORROW: What Happened at the Wedding.

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South West North East 1♠ Pass 3N.T. Pass Just then a fine of camels passed. Philip begged a ride, and hurried ahead. A few miles down he found his friend, Nathanael Bartholomew, lying under a fightne. der a fig tree.
"Nathanael!" called Philip.

16 Pass 16 Pass 1N.T. Pass 1N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass West, seeing no future in a spade lead in view of North's first response in that suit, elected to open the deuce of hearts. South won with the ace, then did what nine out of 10 other players would do in his position: he led the 10 of spades and passed it. Thus, East's singleton king performed yeoman's duty, and East returned his partner's suit, hearts. Now another spade lead revealed the very bad break to declarer and made him look elsewhere for the fulfilling trick. He first tried for a diamond, leading to his own 10, but that effort failed, and when another heart was led. South finally had to rely on the club finesse. That, too, let him down, and the contract met defeat.

It was South's lead of the spade 10 that accounted for his woos. He could see three sure tricks in hearts and two in clubs; consequently he did not need all five spades, but only four. That being so, there was no possible advantage in leading the spade 10, and there was the danger, however remote, that either East or West might turn up with the singleton king.

To guard against this danger to the greatest possible extent, South should have led the five to the ace. Of course the king did not figure to drop, but what of it? With two entries still in dummy, South could then lead to his own spade 10, and in that way establish the spade suit just as surely—and much more safely—than by starting off with the 10-spade.

suit just as surely-and more safely-than loff with the 10-spot.

Soft Bread Crust
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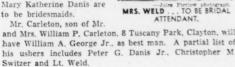
Two Brides-Elect Plan Weddings on June 23

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

ISS ANNE VIRGINIA WEBER has set Saturday, June M 23, as the date for her marriage to William Peter Carleton Jr. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock in the morning with

Msgr. Edward A. Rogers officiating. Afterward Miss Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Weber, will give a breakfast at their home, 7212 Westmoreland avenue. University City.

Miss Barbara Weber will be maid of honor for her sister. Mr. Carleton's sister, Miss William G. Weld (Ellen Lee Carleton) Miss Weber's cousin, Miss Ann Guhman, and Miss Mary Katherine Danis are to be bridesmaids.



Numerous pre-wedding parties are being planned. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Murphy, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, have selected June 17 for a breakfast to be given at their home, 25 Carrswold, Clayton. Miss Danis is planning a spinster dinner to be given at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter G. Danis, 7017 Kingsbury avenue, University City, and Mr. Carleton's parents will give the rehearsal dinner June 21, the place to be decided later.

Lt. Weld is on duty at Mather Air Force Base, in time for some of the pre-wedding parties. Accompanied by her young daughter, Ellen Ludington Weld, she will be joined here a few days before the wedding by Lt. Weld.

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Miss Donnelly Plans June Wedding.

M ISS CLAIRE ANN DONNELLY, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Flynn Donnelly, 7924 Delmar boulevard, University City. versity City, and Arthur J. Donnelly, has selected Saturday, June 23, as the date of her wedding to Thomas

Howard Geraghty. The marriage will be performed by the Rev. Thomas J. Oldum at St. Joseph's Church in Clayton. Following the 10 o'clock ceremony a breakfast will given in the Tiara room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The bride-to-be will have two honor attendants, Miss Margaret Dusard and Mrs. Wayne Faessler Alch (Mary Anne Geraghty), the prospective bride-groom's sister. Miss Ann



Kinswood lane, St. Louis county. Mr. Geraghty will announce his attendants later. To date parties planned for Miss Donnelly and her flance include a cocktail party June 19 at which Miss Mueller will be hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mueller, 6364 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Mrs. Laurel McMorrow, the prospective bride's aunt, will give a kitchen shower May 26 at her home, 321 North Forsythe court, University City, and another aunt of Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Richard McFall, 6224 Pershing avenue, has planned a luncheon and linen shower, the date for which has not been set. The spinster dinner will be given by Miss Dusard June 18 at Chalet de Normandie.

Spring vacations from school will be the occasion for the Richard Baldwin family, 34 Westmoreland place, to make a trip to Sea Island, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their elder daughter, Miss Marye Dodge Baldwin, will depart net week for the resort where they will be met by their son, Richard Baldwin Jr., a student at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. Later in the month their younger daughter, Miss Almira Steedman Baldwin, will join the family group for her recess from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.. The Baldwins will return to St. Louis after

Pleninger-Cunningham Wedding April 27.

Mrs. Charles W. Duden, 4540 Lindell boulevard, and Dr. Eric A. Cunningham of Louisiana, Mo., has selected April 27 as the date for her marriage to Stanley Babson

Pleninger. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at First Baptist Church in Louisiana with the subsequent reception at West Wind, Miss Cunningham's

Mr. Pleninger, who lives in Calgary, Alberta, will arrive here a week before the wedding. Among the many out - of - town guests will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Pleninger of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,

and his sisters, Mrs. Donald W Everett of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Kate Pleninger, a student at Skidmore College. Dr. and Mrs. Duden will entertain members of the families from out of town at a dinner April 24 at the University Club

Miss Cunningham has asked Miss Janet Lee Turner. San Angelo, Tex., to serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Pieninger, three former residents of Louisiana, Mrs. Robert Campbell, St. Louis, Mrs. George Hugh Gee, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Bert Gustin, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Edward Behrens of Louisiana. Mr. Pleninger has asked Mr. Everett to serve as best man.

* * Miss Sally Gene Lefler, daughter of Mrs. F. A. Tripodi, 1240 North Sappington road, Glendale, a junior at Lindenwood College, returned recently from Washington where she spent the first semester in specialized study at the American University. Miss Lefler is majoring in history and government at Lindenwood. Much of her work in Washington was on a graduate basis and she participated in numerous seminars. Among those Miss Lefler talked with were former President Herbert Hoover, several Senators including Stuart Symington of Missouri, the French and Libyan Ambassadors, J. Edgar Hoover and Associate Justice Reed of the

Bal Masque Chairman



MRS. HENRY BELZ . . . ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE HEADS FOR BALL.

Early Spring Trips Of Interest to Many Living in Kirkwood

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THE City Art Museum will be transformed the night of Friday, May 11. into an Italian scene with the beauty, splendor, warmth and gaiety of the southern European country providing a setting for the annual Bal Masque. Heading this year's ball, entitled Bal Masque Italien, is Mrs. Henry Belz who recently announced a list of committee chairmen at a meeting of the Friends of the City Art Museum, co-sponsors with Famous-Barr of the project.

The chairmen and co-chair-

Living in Kirkwood

DEPARTING March 14 for the Grand Hotel at Point Clear, Ala., will be Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alvey, 32 Frederick lane. They will spend about two weeks at the resort where they have visited annually for the past several years.

Leaving Kirkwood yesterday for a month in Florida were Mrs. Thomas B. Soddy, 312 Gill avenue, and her daughter. Robinette. They will be guests of Mrs. Soddy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson at their home at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. The Wilsons moved recently to Florida from Pittsburgh.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald D. Monroe (Jane Hedges) and their young daughter, Jenny, will return here to live about March 15. Lt. Munroe expects to receive his discharge at that time from the Air Force. They will come from Houston and be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hedges, 257 Parkland avenue, Glendale, until they find a home of their own.

Miss Judith Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Waggoner. 515 South Fillmore avenue, will be married March 17 to Walter Melvin Redman. The bride-to-be. who has lived in Park Ridge. Ill., the past few years, has planned the ceremony for 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church of Austin in Chicago. The Rev. W. S. Wood will officiate at the evening service which is to be followed by a reception at Pilgrim Community Center in Oak Park.

Miss Joan Mueller of Columbus, O., is to be maid of honor.

Lyle Waggoner, the prospec-tive bride's brother, is to be best man. The list of ushers for Mr. Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Redman of Chicago, is not complete.

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My Day

Home Rule For District Of Columbia

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

Hope springs eternal in those few citizens of the District of Columbia who are determined that some day they will have the right to vote, which was lost to the District's residents 82 years ago. And a short time ago one of the devoted workers for this cause sent me the following bit of information. information

information.

"Representative Harley O. Staggers, Democrat of West Virginia, filed a petition to take out of a House pigeonhole the Senate-passed Home Rule bill restoring an elected government in Washington. The pigeonhole is the House version of a Senate fillibuster. Such petitions are rarely resorted to, since they require signatures of 218 Congressmen (a House majority), and the petition tends to undercut the powerful committee chairman.

"THIS is the third time in six years that the House District of Columbia Committee has pig-conholed a Home Rule bill

Columbia Committee has pigconholed a Home Rule bill
passed by the Senate. Once before a Washington Home Rule
petition failed by only 10 signatures of the required 218.
"President Eisenhower and
the platforms of both political
parties have indorsed the Home
Rule bill for Washington. In
addition to restoring democratic self-government to the voteless capital city, home rule less capital city, home rule would relieve the United States Congress of countless municipal law-making chores."

OF COURSE, this is only a OF COURSE, this is only a part of what citizens of Washington, D.C., would like to have Now they are not able to elect people to Congress or to take part in presidential elections.

This bill is, of course, only local legislation. And it may seem trivial in the light of so much that needs to be done affecting the world. But the citizens of Washington have waited a long time and it does seem something should be done to relieve the feeling of frustration among those who have worked so long for home rule and have achieved so little.

The Evening Club of Stephens College Alumnae will tour the St. Louis Air Filter Center, 9011 Manchester road, Brentmoor, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will see a motion picture on "Civil Defense of St. Louis." on "Civil Defense of St. Louis. Afterward the members will go to the home of Mrs. L. N. Wood, 19 Topping lane, for a meeting.

The Henry George Woman's Club of St. Louis will hold its annual card party tonight at Alhambra Grotto. Miss Erma Kratky is club president and Mrs. Fred Blum is in charge of arrangements. Home-made candy, cake and coffee will be served.

-Women's Clubs-

Golden Jubilee Donor Luncheon

By Fay Profilet

THE Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home will have its golden jubilee donor luncheon Tuesday at noon at the Chase Club in Hotel Chase. The affair will be the culmination of the auxiliary's yearly fund-raising projects. Mrs. Morris Hartstein is auxiliary president. More than 400 women have made reservations.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, whose subject will be, "Achievements of Women in Volunteer Philanthropic Work in Our Community for Half a Century." Mrs. Sayman will also make awards to two auxiliary members who have raised the largest amount of money for the group throughout many years. Morris M. Sacher, president of the home, and Benjamin L. Winfield, the director, will also speak.

Two head tables will be cov-

director, will also speak.

Two head tables will be covered with gold cloth and decorated with pale gold flowers and candles. Other tables will be centered with miniature gold trees set in green pots. An entertainment feature will be a musical program by the "Blue Bells," a group of bell ringers directed by Mrs. Raymond Marlow.

Mrs. Nathan Zonnis, who Mrs. Nathan Zonnis, who served as auxiliary president for seven years, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Mellman, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Samuel L. Bierman, Mrs. Jacob Broddon is chairman for tickets, for which each member will contribute \$20.

which each member will contribute \$20.

The auxiliary has supplied many necessities and furnishings to the home and has made numerous contributions to the building program as it expanded over the years. In honor of Mrs. Zonnis the Bessie Zonnis Sunshine Fund was established to provide birthday parties and other treats for the residents. Among other projects was the furnishing of the sun deck through the Rebecca Kahn Tribute Fund; a new dining room was completely furnished and equipped; the Lena Gellman living room and recreation center in daily use by the residents; linens, silver, dishes and other improvements have been provided. During the war there was a Red Cross sewing unit at the home which received an award for service and a day





MRS. SAMUEL L. BIERMAN, LEFT, MRS. JACON MELLMAN, STANDING, AND MRS. NATHAN ZONNIS, CO-CHAIRMEN AND CHAIRMAN, RESPECTIVELY, FOR THE GOLDEN JUBILEE DONOR LUNCHEON SPONSORED BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE JEWISH ORTHODOX OLD FOLKS' HOME.

room at Jefferson Barracks was from at Jefferson Barracks was furnished. At present there is an active U.S.O. committee which provides refreshments at the Y.M.H.A. and contributions of cookies for Fort Leonard Wood.

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This was before the baby was born and the trip was quite hard on me. After my husband called and right back or not come at all. I didn't have enough money to get a train or bus and wasn't going to ask my folks to drive so refused even to stay over-

night and told my folks off, saying they were trying to break up our marriage. Now he won't even speak to them or let me visit them. I have given him letters to mail to them but he doesn't mail them. Before we were married he was real nice to them but he sure has changed now. He won't let me go to my own church and makes me go with him. I have thought about leaving but he told me not to try it because I wouldn't get the baby and I'm afraid of losing her. His mother is just like he is, stubborn and hateful. Please try to help me.

I won't tell you to walk out on him, but I will tell you that you don't have to kowtow to his threats and abuses. You can't go on like this, letting him boss you as though you were a slave and he your master. Why should you permit him to make you give up your church? Why should you permit him to tell you when you may see your par-Stand up for your rights. You won't be the loser, believe me. But if you go on like this, you'll build up such a sense of hatred and resentment that your marriage will be doomed and you'll be miserable. Professional counseling will help. Go to your former pastor, even if you have given up your church. He will help you. Family and Chil-dren's Service also will tell you how to make your marriage something better than a master giving the orders and a cringing servant fearing not to obey.

I WOULD LIKE TO ANSWER Peggy who said her boy friend objects to her riding home with her married boss. I speak from experience, my husband being the Sir Walter Raleigh type in the office. He is the gentle type who LETS his wife do all his chores at home. After the dizzy Christmas parties closed to the wife, the chummy rides home are the next biggest divorce boosters. Quit kidding the newspaper readers, Peggy. The boss insists on driving you home and you ride with him because you-like the set-up. My advice: Girlie, ride the bus.

INDIGNANT WIFE. IN ANSWER TO Curious: The parents furnish the christening dress and may make a small contribution to the

church where the baby is baptized. The sponsors or godparents always buy a gift which can be cherished through the years and in some religious faiths, they promise to be responsible for the child's religious training.

There are many clubs in St. Louis where adults between the ages of 35 and 50 can meet new friends and form congenial associations. For your free list, write to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

An Exception

By Ruth Millett

S HE was close to 70 when she moved to a new part of the country to make her home. Now five years later she has so many friends her calendar is as filled with notations as a debutante's.



RUTH MILLETT

making friends at an age when many women think they couldn't possibly be uprooted? Call her at any time, if you can catch her at home, and ask her if she wants to go some place. She says, "I can be ready in 15 minutes." She's ready, too. Many older women lose out on a lot of chances to do things because they have to know days in advance what they are going to do.

She quickly made friends of her neighbors just by oldfashioned neighborliness. She is always the first to call on a new neighbor. She takes a cake or cookies to the ill. She offers to stay with children when a young mother gets in a iam and needs a helping hand.

"I have such wonderful neighbors," she always says. The truth is she has found them wonderful neighbors because she was never hesitant about taking the first step toward being neighborly

She is cheerful and doesn't talk about her troubles, an exception among elderly people. She makes good company and there are a lot of people in the world looking for cheerful companionship. Nobody is looking for a wet blanket. She hasn't limited her friendships to any age group. She plays cards with friends her own age. She goes shopping of marketing with young mothers. Being an avid sports fan, she is even able to talk to men entertainingly

What she has done any older woman blessed with good health and a little independence can do also. The trick is to go out and make friends instead of sitting around wishing

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

Y HANDS are rather large. The knuckles are rather prominent, but I am a tall woman. Are white gloves the only things for dress occasions? -Forty-plus."

Groom your hands to perfection. Have a professional manicure as often as you find the time and use colorless nail polish. White gloves are always in good taste but they no longer hold top place for dress wear. Gloves in the color of your costume are smart and more becoming to the large hand. Wear simple styles in classic designs.

* * * "I AM 56. I have a good income and am in good health. I live alone and never have anything to do. All my friends work-Mrs. M. S."

First thing for you to do is to forget about yourself and concentrate on a hobby. Dig out one which will bring you into contact with busy productive people. As you do not need financial reward you should find great satisfaction in helping others while you help yourself. The Red Cross and other large organizations in your town always have work to be done. Mature women are much needed as they have good experience to offer. It's tragic for any woman in this great, active world to say that she has nothing to do.

Lilly Dache Tells All About Glamour

It's Within Reach of Every Woman, She Says in New Book on Subject

By Sylvia Stiles

VERSATILE, energetic Lilly Dache who came to this country from France at the age of 18 with only \$13 and has made a fortune selling glamour to Americans, has now turned counselor to explain how the restyling of the feminine exterior can cure the inner troubles that make a woman appear to be a sad sack.

In her new book "Lilly the country of the coun

appear to be a sad sack.

In her new book, "Lilly Dache's Glamour Book," edited by Dorothy Roe Lewis, woman's page editor of the Associated Press, and published by J. P. Lippincott Co., the noted milliner and creator of a variety of products to make women more beautiful, gets down to earth with practical suggestions on such subjects as good grooming, face framing, dieting and relaxing. In the realm of psychology she handles more complicated subjects including how to get and keep a husband, how to make friends and why it is important for a woman to have a man with her when she buys a new hat.

Written in a clever, witty

Written in a clever, witty style, the book is based primarily on Lilly's own experiences, both personal and professional. Considered the ugly duckling of her family because the was scrawny rather than duckling of her family because she was scrawny rather than plump and the possessor of what her mother described as "two left hands," she set out to make a living in New York and ended up with a fabulous business that reaches around the world and a devoted, wealthy husband. Hats were her "first love" and her entry to fame but the five-story building which she built in New York now houses not only her hats but practically all of a woman's glamour items, even to her foundation garments. There's also a penthouse apartment for also a penthouse apartment for winter living—supplemented, of course, by a luxurious country estate.

This thing calce "glamour" as Mme. Dache explains it, starts out with a love of beauty and a desire to possess it. It doesn't depend on diamonds and a mink coat; you don't have to wait until you have a lot of money and leisure to acquire it.
"Glamour is within reach of every woman who will open up

every woman who will open up her eyes and see what a won-derful place this world can be." says Lilly. "This is something that begins with an awareness of beauty and transforms every-



LILLY DACHE . . . SHE WRITES ABOUT WOMEN WHO HAVE WORN HER HATS "IN JOY AND IN SORROW, IN PRIDE AND IN ANGER, AS A BADGE OF COURAGE OR AS A MEANS TO AN END."

thing around you, like turning on the lights of a stage. It means making the most of what you have—and everybody has

Assuming that everyone is convinced after this statement that it is time to begin searching for that glamour. Lilly gives a program to follow. It starts out with a sort of self-analysis — or as she recommends, a "report eard" of the woman in the mirror. As a sample, here are some subjects and some questions requiring honest answers:

Hair: Is it glossy, smooth

Hair: Is it glossy, smooth, normal or dull, faded, gray string; well styled, cared-for or neglected' Contour: Is it firm and youthful, or have you a dou-

ble chin, bags under the eyes,

sagging cheeks, etc. Eyes: Are they clear and sparkling or dull, redrimmed, bloodshot, dark circled? Have you crowsfeet, good or bad lashes and brows?

Gestures: Are they grace-ful or jerky? Do you panic on entering a room?

Do you look composed or

And so it goes through an extensive list that Lilly refers to as the "glamour check-up." She recommends, too, that a woman give herself this check-up at least once a year. "People, as well as auto-obiles, need to have their sur-

It's the same principle she advises in choosing a perfume. "Try it out on a man, and if he likes it, you're sure it's right." faces polished if they are to

their market value," she says.

This market value, she finds, is too quickly assessed by the new people you meet. They get a fleeting impression and mark you accordingly. As for the persons who see you day by day of a husband, for example: Lilly puts some special stress on glamour. Lesson number one in the feminine primer, she declares, is that women are expected to be pretty and charming. "They are the ones who must provide the allure, and when they forget it, my friends, they are in rouble."

T HROUGHOUT the book, the

Throughout the book, the author places stress on a woman's outlook as essential to glamorizing. When you feel beautiful inside, you start looking that way outside. Each helps the other. As for that "surface change," there are certain rules to follow such as these:

"Choose your basic costumes according to your figure type and coloring, then dramatize your best points. Select your costumes and accessories with this in mind. Keep your dresses simple and do not go to extremes, except with a definite effect in mind. Then you will be making use of fashion for your own purposes. That's what it's for—to serve you. Then you will be a well-dressed woman. . . Plan the effect you want before you start out to shop. Then buy only what fits in with your plan. . . Remember that clothes should be only a frame or background to play up the essential you."

The function of fashion, as Mme. Dache defines it, is to

The function of fashion, as Mme. Dache defines it, is to dramatize your assets, conceal your faults and present to the world a clear and retent in the control of the contr world a clear and potent pic-ture of the individual that you

Being first of all a milliner, the author devotes an entire chapter to the importance of hats and to the women who have worn her hats "in joy and in sorrow, in pride and in anger, as a badge of courage or as a means to an end." It is in this chapter that she gives some bits of advice on buying a hat and taking a man along. When a woman brings her husband along to buy a hat she knows it will not be returned. Also, he won't make unkind remarks about it when he gets home. Being first of all a milliner

Steamed Fish Idea

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Designing Woman-

Remodeling a Rug

By Elizabeth Hillyer

FROM A RECTANGULAR TO AN OVAL RUG.

A into a smaller rug, and it can change shape completely in the remodeling, as Mrs. T. S. wants hers to. "An oval rug is just what I want for the dining room of my new home," she writes, "and I am wonder-ing if it couldn't be made out of the rectangular room-size rug we have in our living room now. It is worn at the edges, especially near one corner where it lies near a doorway, but there should be plenty of yardage left for a large oval. How do I go

about having this done, and can fringe be added?" new carpet and rugs in special sizes can turn your living room into just what you want for your new dining room, Mrs. S.

Do some figuring on your own first so you can tell just how wide and how long you want the oval to be, for the

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BIG rug can be remodeled size of the room, and keeping in mind, of course, how much worn area must be discarded. Then consult with the store about the complete job. The cutting, new binding and the addition of fringe all will be taken care of

MRS. W. R. R. "Our living room walls are pale peach, a sofa and one chair are cafe au lait, and another chair is covered in a soft green with a small woven design in beige. Would beige cotton carpet look good in this room."

Cotton carpet comes in warm, beautiful shades of beige which would be most harmonious with the living room colors you name. However, the drapery color or colors, too, should be considered.

WATCH BANDS

GROVE JEWELERS

The Dean Speaks Up Novelist's View of Man's Annihilation

By Adele Starbird

WHAT would be our reactions if we knew certainly that Russia was going to destroy us within a few days? That has become a question of more than academic interest.

Several years before the hydrogen bomb was thought of, or even the atom bomb. a Swiss novelist, wrote a book about mankind face to face with annihilation. It was translated and published in 1944 by Pantheon Books, Inc., under the title "The End of All Men."

The scene is laid in the French-speaking part of Switzerland. The evening newspapers carry headlines: American scientists discover that the earth is being drawn toward the sun; soon it will be consumed.

At first the Swiss refuse to However, one man in a cafe grasps the essential meaning of the catastrophe. Whereas men formerly had the privilege of dying one at a time, each man for himself, now they they all were to die together.

Gradually the idea takes hold, as the heat increases day by day, as the air becomes thick and suffocating.

THE WEALTHY try to es-

the mountains. Some charter ships to go to the Arctic, but the ships are turned back by floating icebergs: the ice-cap is melting rapidly. An aviator, panic stricken, tries to escape high in the thin air; scorched by the sun, he plummets into the lake. The young stockbroker is so afraid of death that he shoots himself.

The people of the slums

he shoots himself.

The people of the slums throw off all restraint; now at last they can do as they please! They burn and loot and kill. They break into the Banks and seize the gold, although it has no longer any value; they raid the wine-cellars of the inns. The army is called out. There is continuous shooting.

is continuous shooting. Workmen refuse to return to WORKMEN FURSE TO THE POWER PLANT AND THE POWER PLANT AILS. Water mains are broken, Epidemics are uncontrolled. The hotel is a scene of frenzied debauchery.

Every day the heat becomes more intolerable. All nature suffers, Birds die in the nest; the leaves wilt on the trees; the ground is parched and cracked.

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Up in the mountains the villages organize to protect themselves, each village on its own, the men standing guard and the men standing guard g

shooting down the people flee-ing from the valley. But sud-denly the glacler begins to rip-ple and move, and they are en-guifed.

FEAR, GREED, LUST, because nothing matters. But that is not the whole picture. There is the old basket-maker who will go on to the end, because life is lovely even when it is ugly. There is the father, feeding and bathing his little boy and putting him to bed. boy and putting him to bed omitting no detail of the ritual for things still matter to the child. There is the author who loves with such passion all that he sees, things and people and the country itself.

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And there is the village high above timberline, where on the very last day of all the villagers leave their homes and walk through a high wind to the church, and kneel down between the benches. As the bell tolls, space and time come to an end, a change comes over their bodies, and they see with new eyes. Someone is standing on the Someone is standing on the altar. He asks, "Are you coming." They move forward, and find themselves in a place that is familiar, and still oddly different. They noot their heads.

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12:15 F.M.
RSD—Flayhouse Party
RMOX—Ma Perkins
RFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—Don Lee
KEIL—News: Weather
KATZ—Marching to Zion KFUO-Markets; Music

2:30 P.M.

KSD—Hotel for Pets

KMOX—Music; H'sewives Lg.

KFUO—News

KXLW—Spider Burks IZ:30 P.M.

RMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day
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WEW—Gospel Singers
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3:15 P.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Guiding Light
KWK—(3:25) News
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4.400 P.M.
KSD—Carl McIntire Show
KMOX—Mailine
KXOK—Ext Five Review
WIL—News: Record Epi.
WFUO—Song Shop
WFW—Sees: D. Gordon
WFWV—Joe Burks
KKFU—Rollin Home
KATZ—Dues in Blues
4.30 P.M.

KSTL - Rollin' Home
KATZ - Gospel Train
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KMOX—News, Matines

KFUO—Open Bible

KSTL—News: Rollin' Home

4:45 P.M.

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WTMV—News: Reed Mailoy KATZ—Rhythm and Blues 7:15 F.M. KMOX—Johnny Dollar WTMV—News: Bob Farre KXLW—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off KSTL—Sign off 6:15 F.M. 6:15 F.M. 6:30 F.M. KSD—Man on the Go 6:30 F.M. KMOX—Bob Burnes KXOK—News: Ed Bonner 7:45 P.M. KSD—(7:55) Musle KWK—(7:55) Sports KATZ—(7:55) News

8:15 F.M.

KND—American Adventura
KWK—(8:20) Sport News
WII—Education by Radio
WTMV—Robert B.Q.

KSD—Conversation
KMOX—Amor 'n' Andy
KWK—Official Detective
WILL—Junt Music

8:45 P.M. KMOX—(8:55) News KATZ—(8:55) News

9:15 P.M. KSD-Musical Varieties 9:30 P.M. KMOX-Musical Hour 9:45 P.M.

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KXOK—(9:55) News

KWK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.

KSD—News

KMOX—News

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KWK—First Five

WHL—News: R'tim and Beat

WHU—News: R'tim and Clock

KATZ—Rock Around Clock

KXLW—Sweet Charlot
5:35 A.M.
KSD—Chapel by the Road
KXOK—Early Show. News
WIL—Farm News, R. Queen
8:90 A.M.
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KSD—Fibber McGee & Molly
KMOX—News; J. Reichman
KNOK—News; Club 630
KWK—First Five Revue
WIL—Spts.: News: Music
WTMV—Robert B.Q.

KXOK-(10:55) News KWK-Dixieland: News WTMV-Robert B. Q. 11:00 P.M. 11:00 F.M.

KSD—News; Night Musle
KMOX—News; H. Fender
KXOK—Beautiful Musle
KWK—Dlamonds in Musle
WIL—Dawn Patrol
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KATZ—Sign Off KSD-(11:25) News

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4 Secret Storm
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9 A Pinch of Salt: Bob Miller 6:45 7:00

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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36 Life Is Worth Living. Bishop Fulton
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7:30 5 Dragnet: Sgt. Friday captures a killer
who is holding a housewife as a hostage in her own home
4 Climax: "The Louella Parsons Story."
Teresa Wright stars in the autobiography of the noted columnist with a
score of top Hollywood personalities
9 Boys A-Building
36 Championship Bowling: Joe Wilman
and Lou Campi
8:00 5 People's Choice: Jackie Cooper
9 Eins, Zwei, Drei; course in conversational German
8:30 5 Theater: Linda Darnell, Allyn Joslyn
in "All for a Man," story of a wife
who assumes a disguise to test her
husband's fidelity
4 Four Star Playhouse: David Niven,
John Banner in "Red Wine," about a
detective's search for a fugitive on a
jungle plantation
9 Choose Your Career
36 Down You Go: Dr. Bergan Evans
8:45 9 Magic of the Atom
9:00 5 Video Theater: Dewey Martin, Onslow
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4 Johnny Carson Show: Guest, Jack
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9 The Great American West: Telecourse conducted by Rev. Bannon: "Overland Freighters"

36 Bill Corum Show

9:15 36 News—Bruce Hayward

9:30 4 Highway Patrol: Broderick Crawford

36 Quiz Kids: Guest, Hal March

9:45 9 My Favorite Reading

10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "Drums of Far Island"

4 Ethel and Albert

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36 Million Dollar Movie: Anna Nagle,
Michael Wilding in "Paccadilly Inci-

dent' 10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Billy Chapin.
Phil Terry in "Lost, Strayed and
Lonely," a small boy runs away from
home because he feels unloved and
unwanted

unwanted
4 Parade: George Murphy, host
5 News—Bob Hille
4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.
5 Weather—Howard DeMere
5 Feature Movie: Kent Taylor, Doris
Dowling in "Crimson Key"
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Exercise Show
4 Weatherware, Carl Melating

11:40 4 Weathervane—Carl McIntire
36 Nightcap With Chuck Norman: Guests,
Phil Reyes, Jan Thompson
11:45 4 Movie: Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer
in "No Minor Vices"

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12:30 5 Weather
1:00 4 Thought For the Day

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into the athletic role of
Petruchio
that he threw
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hobbling
around in his
rehearsals
now, with the tempestuous
Katherine, played by Lilli
Palmer, being a little less
muscular about her temper
until he's back in good order
again. ocre teachers.

Television Notes and Gossip

again. Roy Rogers and Robin Hood are reported to be the most popular TV shows in London.

M AURICE EVANS, who will play the role of Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" on "Hall of Famt" on

Fame" on KSD-TV Sun-

Franchot Tone will play the role of scientist Charles P. Steinmetz on "Television Theater" on KWK-TV at 8 Sunday night.

Linda Darnell will play two roles in "All For a Man" on "TV Theater" on KSD-TV at 8:30 tonight. She will be seen as a seedy looking girl and as the girl's glamorous sister.

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CBS-TV is planning a new weekly program, "The \$64,000 Challenge," to bring together in a panel quiz program persons who have been high winners on "The \$64,000 Question."

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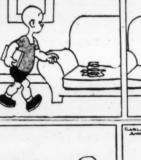
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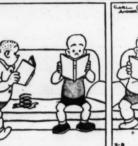






HENRY-By Carl Anderson







Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon

In the German language the fifth day of the week is Donnerstag, a name which means Thunder Day. That seems a queer name for a day which has its fair share of days without thunder.

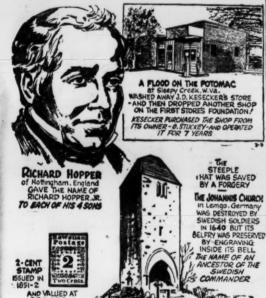
The day was named in honor of a god called Donner or Donar. This god was supposed to control the thunder.

The Anglo-Saxons in old England spoke of the same god under the name of Thunor, and called the fifth day of the week Thunes-daeg, meaning Thunor's day.

THE NORSEMEN in England had a different name for the god. They called him Thor, and spoke of his day as Thor's, day, Our present word Thursday is closer to the Norse name than to the one which was used by the Anglo-Saxons.

Q. What did the ancient Romans call the fifth day of the week?

A. Dies Jovis, or Day of Jove. In the Latin language Jove was another form of Ju-



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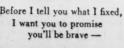


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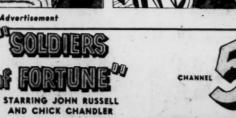












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